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# RUHR PROBLEM OF EVACUATION STILL UNSOLVED

Negotiations Between the French, Belgians, and Germans Continue

### LENGTHY REPLY COMES FROM REICH CAPITAL

Bankers Approve Concessions Made by the French Prime Minister

LONDON, Aug. 15 (R)—The German Chancellor, Dr. Wilhelm Marx, went to Downing Street at 6 o'clock this evening to acquaint the British Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, with the German reply on the problem of the military exacustion of the em of the military evacuation of the

Ruhr.

Negotiations between the Germans and the French and Belgian governmental heads over the problem of the Ruhr evacuation were continued all this afternoon, the German delegation being in constant communication with Berlin both by tele-

phone and telegraph.

Numerous messages were received
at German headquarters today from
Berlin. This afternoon envoys were constantly passing between the Ger-man, French and Belgian headnarters of the international con-

### Rise of Prices Noticed

on London Stock Exchange By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Aug. 15-The confer-ence deadlock while considered far ence deadlock while considered tar from hopeless is at present solidify-ing, according to the majority of well-informed persons. The German reply to the French proposal for the evacuation of the Ruhr in a year is in London, but is of such a length that it is taking three hours to trans-late it. Some observers see signs late it. Some observers see signs of a favorable drift in the somewhat mysterious rise of prices on the Stock Exchange and a cautious intimation of the Foreign Office that they may have something to say late

The aspect of affairs in several particulars is greatly improved, due to the important concessions made by Edouard Herriot yesterday, in which he undertook to evacuate the towns of Mannheim, Karlsruhe, Oftenburg and Wesel at once, and promised the Germans that promised the Germans that the of the Ruhr will begin to run when

pears disinterestedness. Vesterday are said to have displayed obwarmth in support of the French standpoint.

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS **COUNCIL MEETS AUG. 28**

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Aug. 15—The League of Nations Council will meet at Geneva on the 28th and 29th of August, as a preliminary meeting of the session which opens on Sept. 1.

It is understood that Ramsay MacDonald and Edouard Herriot still intend to be present at the session.

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# German Cabinet Considers Present Situation as Grave

Greco-Turkish Accord Now Within Sight

By Special Cable

NEGOTIATIONS commences months are for months ago for an accord between Greece and Turkey, while not ended, as has been alleged, are progressing rapidly toward a conclusion. An important official explaining the nature of the ac-cord to The Christian Science Monitor representative declared that it was based on permanent interna-tional treaties. He emphasized that the treaty was one of friend-ship, by which Greece hopes to reits commerce with Turkey, enable many of its refugees to re-turn to their homes and to obtain assurance for Greeks to live in Constantinople undisturbed, and to carry on business, social and re-

ligious activity unmolested. Having had enough of wars, Greece has exhibited an earnestness to win friendship, for although it was first thought an agreement would be injurious to Greece, and even Turkish papers wrote that the basis of the revision Turkey, Greek circles denied this view and said the accord had nothing to do with the territorial ques-

# DIFFICULTIES OVERCOME. IS PARIS VERDICT

French Chamber Expected to Meet Shortly to Hear M. Herriot's Statement

> By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, Aug. 15-With the end of the conference in sight, it is probable that the Chamber of Deputies will by Edouard Herriot, the Prime Minister. The French Cabinet, in indicating the date provisionally, gives power to René Renoult, Minister of Justice, to use his discretion and to be guided by the wishes of M. Herriot. There the Ruhr will begin to run waen they sign the agreement in London. The Germans, however, consider the sevacuation of these few outlying towns as of small consequence, and ner unable to have confidence that the French will not find a pretext the French will not find a pretext the responsibility of a final acceptance of the terms. He wants the some prominent Germans come solely because it wants to free itself of the highly disagreeable pressure the French are exercising on its possible after the conclusion of the conclusion of the terms. He will not take the responsibility of a final acceptance of the terms. He wants the

when the year is up.

It is understood the bankers are, however, satisfied with the French undertakings, and there is no little pressure being applied to the Germans to induce them to accept them, but as they share the prevailing British view that the Ruhr occupation is illegal, they do not see any reason for temporizing over it.

In any case, they are unable to

the significance of the action of the Although there is considerable criti-Japanese yesterday. Usually their cism and dislike of the situation, and reticence is to the point of what apbe found against M. Herriot, it is practically certain, therefore, that and tries to calm the people by tell-

> inevitable, even the strongest opponents of M. Herriot realize that if
> the work is destroyed it would have
> to be done again in perhaps still
> more unfavorable circumstances.
>
> This paper
> adds: "We believe that the darkening of expectations connected with
> although they grumble in their
> the London conference in the Lond more unfavorable circumstances. Although they grumble in their hearts, they are glad that the chest- ing one." nuts have been pulled out of the fire.
> They consider a bad bargain has been made, but they do not want to have to make the bargain themselves. M. Herriot has performed more or less well precisely what any French premier would have been compelled

to perform. . Accepting Herriot Settlement Raymond Poincaré, though would have conducted the fight differently, and perhaps with better results from the French viewpoint, would nevertheless have had to move on the lines taken by M. Herriot. It would be absurd for Parliament to reject the Herriot settlement, when somewhat similar settlement must in separate negotiations with Ger-many or with the intervention of the

Allies The unpleasant work of liquida (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

### **CLOTHING WORKERS** STRIKE NEARING END

A mass meeting of the striking clothing workers was held at the Columbia Theater on Washington Street this morning. Frank Rosenbleum of Chicago, who came to Boston to direct the strike for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America told the strikers that agreements had been signed with 18 firms, and that nearly 3000 of the strikers would report for work at those shops Monday morning Negotiation are in progress with the balance of the manufacturers, said Mr. Rosenbleum, and complete settlement is expected to be made within a few days. Union officials also told the strikers today of the successful outcome of a similar strike in Philadelphia which has just ended and which resulted in a gain in membership of about 1000 for the Philadelphia branch of the Amalgamated. who came to Boston to direct

Members Sit Far Into the Night Considering Ruhr Evacuation

NATIONALISTS WANT PARLEY BREAKDOWN

Failure, They Hold Would

Revive Nationalism and Militarism in Reich

By Special Cable BERLIN, Aug. 15-The Cabinet met for the second time yesterday late in the evening, under the chairmanship of President Ebert, to discuss the reports received from the German delegation in London. This meeting lasted for most of the night, and will be followed this morning by a meeting of party leaders with Dr. Jarres, Minister of Interior Affairs, who is acting as Vice-Chancellor during Dr. Wilhelm Marx's absence. The reply to the German delegation will probably be dispatched in the course

of this afternoon. The situation is regarded here as can Government to enforce its laws," Garrard B. Winslow, Acting Secreting evacuation, and that Germany, therefore, need do nothing else but remain firm in its refusal to consent to the French plan of evacuation in one year. But reports received here late last night from London caused the impression that the Allies apparently did not intend to give in the coast guard is completed and gets into action, that smuggling of liquor into the United States by sea will be effectively checked."

Orders have been issued by Harlan parently did not intend to give in, and are trying to facilitate Ger-many's retreat by making minor concessions.

Orders have been issued by Harlan F. Stone, Attorney-General, to United States attorneys at coast and border

Attitude of the Wilhelmstrasse

the third defeat it has suffered since less certain and the penalty lighter.
the war, the two others being the Next month will see many of the passive resistance.

the immediate evacuation of the Ruhr Valley if they accept the Dawes Plan, and if he must own up that he cannot keep his promise his position will be badly shaken.

Question of "United Front" in many months.

no fresh difficulties will arise on this ing them that they should not be side.

Moreover, quite apart from the unwritten rule which makes acceptance play to arrive at a 100 per cent the London conference is only a pass-

ticipation of the Germans has shown itself on the horizon, they hav ned their reserve and already the hope is expressed in their camp that the conference may break up

he Deutsche Zeitung, organ of the Nationalists, which be lucky," it said, 'sperhaps the London conference will blow up." Even the more reasonable, but also Pan-German Lokal Anzeiger raises the question whether Germany would ot fare better if the Dawes report, with its many burdens and curtailings of German sovereignty did not

with success.

# DRY ARMADA TO OPEN WAR ON "RUM ROW"

U. S. Coast Guard Soon to Enter Finish Fight With Smugglers

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-News that the United States Coast Guard is about to launch a vigorous offensive against liquor smuggling is said to have caused considerable uneasiness among the sea bootleggers, and the number of rumrunners operating off New York and New Jersey has dropped from 72 vessels to 20 within the last few days. Many of them have moved to other points along the coast, chiefly toward Boston, it

On the first day one of the small boats began operations off the coast of Florida, it captured two rumrun-

be making itself felt very effectively. Some of the 36-foot motor boats or-dered built are beginning to come off the ways, and they are giving grave. At first, it was believed here that it is the intention of the American that the British and Americans were only bluffing when they supported only bluffing when they supported Garrard B. Winslow, Acting Secrethe rumrunners occasion to realize

points to employ the Tariff Act of 1922 against liquor runners when-Under the influence of these re-ports therefore, a slight but im-does the National Prohibition Act. portant change is taking place in the Under Section 593 of the Tariff Act, hitherto intransigent attitude of the Wilhelmstrasse toward France's are liable to imprisonment in a fedclaims regarding evacuation. Should eral penitentiary and a fine of \$5,000, Germany give in—and it almost while under the prohibition laws the seems as if it would—this will be punishment of the smuggler is much

loss of the war and the giving up of destroyers transferred from the navy to the coast guard come In order to understand the difficul- mission. Twenty former destroyers ties that must be overcome by the are now being reconditioned for duty Government in changing its attitude, against the rum smugglers. These

The recruiting campaign of the coast guard is said to be meeting with marked success. Some 1,000 men took the examination of officers. but there are places for only 149 temporary commissioned officers of the rank of ensign and 400 warrant officers. President Coolidge has appointed 65 officers and the other vacancles are being filled as the vessels come off the ways.

The full complement of the dry The second difficulty to be over- ready some 2000 men have been repation si lilegal, they do not see any reason for temporizing over it.

In any case, they are unable to take the responsibility for any such compromises on a question considered fundamental, and so last night and this morning they have been keeping hot the direct wires from their quarters at the Ritz Hotel to the direct wires from their quarters at the Ritz Hotel to the quarters at the country to enlist in the crusade. The feet being formed will not only the countries of the country to enlist in the crusade. The feet being formed will not only protect the sovereignty of the the country to enlist in the crusade. The fee front" in Germany, which it has the country to enlist in the crusade. gard to the question of evacuation, and it will be a hard task to undo what the press and the government officials have built up systematically in many months.

Very little genuine pre-war liquor Amidst the general turmoil here the Vossische Zeitung alone seems to have preserved its levelheadedness, and tries to calm the people by tellmissioner, caused the bonded liquor houses, and established a system of issuing permits for withdrawals that, shown to be completely justified.

# VOLSTEAD LAW BACKED

Nationalists Hopes Increase
It is very interesting and at the same time rather alarming to watch to what degree the increase of the difficulties in London also intensifies the hopes and courage of the Nationalists. Throughout the conference on the attitude of John J. Blaine. Governor. "We have the spectacle of men whose sworn duty it is to enforce." for the National and Covernor. We have the spectacle of the sworth duty it is to enforce they have kept themselves in the law, condoning the offenses by background, but now that the first sign of serious trouble since the par-

# Radio Telephony Across Atlantic Soon to be in Use

Completion of British Station Will Make Regular Com-munication Practical

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—Tele-phonic communication with Great Britain through the radio on a commercial basis will sopp be an accom-plished fact, and only-awaits the completion of a British station of high power, now in the process of construction, it was learned in offi-cial sources here today.

The American station already in operation at Rocky Point, N. Y., has proved the feasibility of the service in one direction at least through ex-tensive experiments now being con-ducted there. From this station the voice has been beard by a receiving station in the vicinity of London, and these tests have convinced the en-

that the plan is practicable.

The New York voice was also beard with great distinctness during these experiments at Mexico City where the International Electrical Communications Conference met recently, at the same time that London was hearing without difficulty.
Once this radio telephone service
with Europe is established, there is nothing to prevent its continuation by land lines to almost any poin reached by telephone, it is pointed

# DE VALERA ONCE MORE DEMANDS IRISH REPUBLIC

Precludes the Possibility of Assenting to Partition, He Declares

By Special Cable

ENNIS, Ireland, Aug. 15—Eamon de Valera continuing before a large meeting of his constituents today a speech interrupted by his arrest ex-actly a year ago, reiterated the Re-publican demand for an independent and united or "sovereign" Ireland. The object, he said in the words of Wolfe Tone, was "to assert the independence of our couftry, to unite the whole people of Ireland, to abol-

"Such an aim." said Mr. de Valera,
"precludes the possibility of our ever
assenting to the partition of our
country or acknowledging allegiance
or subjection to any foreign government or people. So long as England
lays claim to any right of exercising any authority whatsoever in Ireland or any part, so long will there be need of an organization of Republi cans to oppose it."

He closed with an uncompromising demand for the international

recognition of the "Irish Republic."

what a certain and not negligible fac- Aug. 29, so as to be here on Aug. 30. CITIES OPPOSE Ulster was continually up against.

If there was to be no let-up until all tial party left here shortly after 2 Ireland was under Dublin, and the last vestige of British connection schedule was to arrive at New severed, he claimed that Uster op-position to the first step—the virtual dismemberment, through the device

An autonomous Ulster within Ire-land he dismissed as a meaningless phrase, since if Ulster were subject thing it held dear would be jeopardized and perhaps lost. He pointed out that William T. Cosgrave's majority of 64 to 10 the other day in the Dail afforded no hope of protection, since there were 44 Republican members who refused to take their sease.

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REIKJAVIK. Iceland, Aug. 15 (P)

Increase in cash fares from 7 to 10 dudctions in taxes may be achieved. His stand on enforcement of the Commission will conduct a hearing was his advocacy of legal restrictions on child labor:

Working for Peace Jority of 64 to 10 the other day in the Dail afforded no hope of protection, since there were 44 Republican members who refused to take their seats in the Dail, and if these were added to the Opposition and a few others were won over, as he considered not landing place for them having been and the landing place for them having been are all unlikely as most Free States.

# World News in Brief

he Deutsche Zeitung, organ of the Sationalists, which wrote quite penly last night with regard to the ritical hours in London. "We may be lucky," it said, "perhaps the London conference will blow up." Even the more reasonable, but also Pan-Rio Janeiro-The commander of the

New York—The Steuben Society, which describes itself as a national, nonpartisan organization of American citizens of German descent, has issued an announcement stating that its support would be given to the La Follette-Wheeler ticket in the national campaign.

Ann Arbor, Mich. (P)—Mapping the heavens to complete the list of double stars that swing out to the south of this continent, is a task Dr. W. J. Hussey of the University of Michigan expects to begin within a year. With other astronomers he has listed the double stars of the north. He will take a 27-inch telescope. His probable location will be Naval Hill, near Bloemfontain. in the Orange Free State.

without result. The Dawes Plan is a thorn in the flesh of these parties, for they realize that the return to normalcy, peace and order diminishes the number of their followers.

Conference Blowup Hoped For The most outspoken of all is

Buenes Aires — Ensign Evariato Velo, Argentine naval aviator, has started for New York on his way to Tokyo, where he will join the Argentine world filer, Maj. Pedro Zanni, on the latter's arrival, and act as navigation officer when Zanni attempts his transpacific filer.

Vienna—The cost of living in Austria increased 6 per cent during the month ending today, according to official statistics. The increase is causing anxiety, since it is impossible for industry and commerce to make a proportionate increase in wages in view of the serious economic crisis through which they are passing.

# How Coolidge Stands on Issues Before Country in 1924 Campaign

The public debt now stands at about \$21,250,000,000, which is a reduction in three years of about \$2,750,000,000 and means an annual saving in interest of more than \$120,000,000.

Restricted immigration is not an offensive, but a purely defensive action. We cast no aspersions on any race or creed, but we must remember that every object of our-institutions of society and govern-ment will fail unless America be kept American.

By means of a protective tariff we have saved American agri-culture, labor, and industry from the menace of having their great home market destroyed through the dumping upon it of a flood of

I propose to use every possible effort to resist corruption in office. The American Government must be clean.

The foreign policy of America can best be described by one word, peace. . . . As peace means fundamentally a reign of law, we propose to become a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice. We now need in agriculture more organization, co-operation, and diversification. The farmer should have the benefit of legislation pro-viding for flood control and development of inland waterways.

I want further tax reduction and more tax reform. . . . Let us always remember the poor. Whatever cry the demagogue may make about his ability to tax the rich, at the end of the year it will always be found that the people as a whole have paid the taxes.

Economy should be practiced scrupulously in the conduct of a national campaign. . . . It is to be tested by our committee.

For the first time, after having opportunity fully to organize, the women of the Nation are bringing the new force which they represent directly to bear on our political affairs. . . . I want every woman to

Our country has adopted prohibition and provided by legislation for its enforcement. It is the duty of every citizen to observe this law, and the duty of the Executive to enforce. I propose to do my duty as The Congress should have authority to provide a uniform law

applicable to the whole Nation which will protect childhood. I am in favor of national defense. . . . I favor not merely talking about it, but doing something about it.

We are likely to hear a great deal of discussion about liberal thought and progressive action. It is well for the country to have liberality in thought and progress in action, but its greatest asset is

# President Goes to Vermont for Vacation on the Farm

Executive Desires to Be Freed From Routine for 10 Days-His First Holiday in Year-Correspondents Accompany Him

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—President Coolidge has gone to the home of his to change to automobiles to complete the trip to Plymouth.

Many invitations had come to President Coolidge and their son, John, with barely a corporal's guard of White House employees. Special from Monitor Bureau

dent that he be freed of the routine of the Chief Executive for a brief space of 10 days or so, it is hoped that political leaders and others will afford him the opportunity for a change of scenery which he desides.

The usual group of newspaper corthur to the Green Mountains of Vermont, to the family surroundings of his father's home.

The President is accompanied on his vacation by Dr. J. F. Coupal, E. C. Geisser, his stenographer and F. Hohbein, telegraph operator at the White House

respondents are accompanying the President, but they will be quartered 12 miles away from Plymouth at Woodstock, Vt. They will be in close touch with the temporary abode of Mr. Coolidge to keep the Nation informed of important developments. formed of important developments. But there is not to be any attempt on the part of the President to trans-

o'clock this afternoon, and by the at 7:20 p. m., leaving there 20 minutes later. Springfield, Mass., tc be passed at 11:25 p. m., and Lud-

# AMERICAN AIRMEN FIND BETTER PORT:

cannot be moved to the new base, civic clubs in owing to the ice conditions. The fare increase.

route today, the storm forecast yes- to raise money to fight the fare interday not having materialized.

### Washington Notified of New Itinerary

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (P)— Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, commanding the army round the world flight, re-the army round the world flight, re-ported to Major General Patrick, ported to Major General Patrick, strip tickets at the rate of three for 25 cents, is unjustified by present attention to the scandals aired so chief of the air service, today the postponement until tomorrow of the hop off from Reikjavik, in order to nermit Liautanas Schuler in order to at the meeting last night attacked pected to be used as and expectation of the second of the meeting last night attacked pected to be used as and expectation of the second of the second of the meeting last night attacked pected to be used as a second of the second of the meeting last night attacked pected to be used as a second of the second of t harbor found by the advance officer yesterday on a scouting expedition. "Establishment of new base will reduce hazards," Lieutenant Smith

A message from Lieutenan Bissell, an advance officer, reported that the emergency base at eriksdal was ready and that the

Danish inspection steamer Islands Falk had sailed for that place. "Flight planned to fly to Angmag-sailk on Aug. 16; to Ivigtut, on the probably carry Lieutenant Wade to destination. Clear weather inside ice at Angmagsalik."

low, Vt., was to be reached at 8

White House employees.

Since it is the desire of the President that he be freed of the routine of the Chief Executive for a brief space of 10 days or so, it is house the contract of the Green Mountains of the contract of the chief Executive for a brief space of 10 days or so, it is house the contract of the Green Mountains of the chief Executive for a brief space of 10 days or so, it is house the contract of the Green Mountains of the chief the chief

President held his usual meeting with his Cabine's the first attended by Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, since his return from Europe, the President stepped out of the meeting frequently to greet groups of

# CARFARE BOOST

Springfield and Chicopee to Raise "Defense" Fund

(Special)—An attorney was retained would languish, factories would yesterday by the Federated Civic close." He also made a strong plea Clubs of Springfield and vicinity to against wastage in Government. field Street Railway Company for an economy, to the end that further reincrease in cash fares from 7 to 10

landing place for them having been discovered 15 miles from Angmag-salik.

Marking out this new base and bringing to it the supplies from the supply steamer Gertrud Rask will occupy 24 hours. The Gertrud Rask cannot be moved to the new base, cannot be moved to the new base, increase.

owing to the ice conditions. The supplies will be carried in rowboats. The weather conditions were fine on the whole Iceland-Greenland the federated clubs are conducting international Justice." he said. crease. Speakers will address the men at the Westinghouse Electric Company's plant and of the company Company's plant and at the Fisk He favors further limitation of Rubber Company's plant this noon. armaments, but believes in national urging contributions to oppose the defense "as a concrete mode of ac-

The clubs contend that the proposed cash fare of 10 cents, with "honesty in government" slogan of the position of the trolley company permit Lieutenant Schulze to esthe position of the trolley company the Democrats during the campaign. tablish a new base in an ice-free for seeking an increase so soon after. The Government is per se honest, he obtained to the contract of obtaining a monopoly of Springfield street transportation. Renewals of licenses for the independent bus tem and made reductions in the public lines, which were in competition debt. with the trolley company were refused last May. Since then, the trolley company has operated its own busses on some of the formerly independent severe possible fort to resist corruption in office."

Kian Not Mentloned

The candidate made no alluston independent routes.

> BOK WINNER GOES ABROAD in Europe.

# COOLIDGE FOR COMMON SENSE AND ECONOMY

Cites Enhanced Financial Conditions in Acceptance Speech

TAKES FIRM STAND FOR ENFORCEMENT

Proposes to Place U. S. in World Court-No Mention of Klan

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-Economy, personal and governmental, and common sense on the part of all the people-these are the pre-eminent virtues for Americans and should be incorporated as corner stones of Republican policy, Calvin Coolidge told the audience which filled Memorial Continental Hall to hear his speech of acceptance and the greater numbers that listened to it over the radio

throughout the country last night. It was a solid report, delivered in Mr. Coolidge's unemotional manner, direct, calm, with few gestures, and nt oratorical flights. Its object was to prove that the present Administra-tion had taken hold of the business of the Government at a time when it had been demoralized and had wiped out deficits and established surpluses, had restored confidence at ome and abroad, and had put the

The logic of this argument was that an administration which had such achievements to its credit should receive a commission by the people to continue in power and

authority.

Time and again Mr. Coolidge pleaded for practicality and of common sense. He showed impatience with anything that savored of the visionary. When he touched any note that gave back an echo of idealism it was to recite a sentence of universal acceptance, as, "I believe in the brotherhood of man because I believe in the fatherhood of God.

Best Tax Interferes Least

"Our first thought should be to maintain unimpaired the activity of agriculture and industry." he declared. "That tax is theoretically best which interferes least with business." Mr. Harding announced early in his Administration that it was to be a business administration, and Mr. Coolidge produced facts and figures to show that it has actually been so, and will continue to be so if he is

His great appeal for support was made on the basis of the business-like way in which the affairs of the country are being carried on. The address was crammed with statistics. "The finances of this country have been managed with a genius and a success unmatched since the days of Hamilton," he declared. revival of industry took place which Complaint of unemployment has ceased; wages have increased. Cap-

ital has become plentiful at a low rate of interest. "The domestic affairs of our counfrequently to greet groups of leaders in the Republican chief coneern," said Mr. Coolidge. "From that source comes our sumes nearly all of our production. Within our own boundaries will be economic welfare and the

worth of the American people. These In regard to domestic politics Mr. Coolidge committed himself to the party's traditional protective tariff, without which, he said, "our industry oppose the petition of the Spring-field Street Railway Company for an economy, to the end that further re-

President Coolidge dismissed the the Democrats during the campaign.

points out because it has checked ex-travagance, introduced a budget sys-I propose to use every possible ef-

The candidate made no allusion to the Ku Klux Klan.

nad sailed for that place.

The winder of the Bok peace plan award, has departed on the Destroyer at Cape Farewell starmship America of the United States Lines for Cherbourg. France, with Mrs. Levermore, for a vacation to Mrs. Levermore, with Mrs. Coolidge was continuously enthu-Coolidge had lasted long enough, he

with a will.

When Mrs. Coolidge entered her box with her son and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns the audience gave her a most cordial greeting.

The cheering from the floor was led by a short stout man who, with uplifted arms, turned at frequent intervals to the galleries and the floor urking them to renewals of

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applause.

Outside the hall, the street was kept clear by the police, but a vast throng in the park opposite heard the speech as well as those inside, thanks to the amplifiers.

The notification speech of Frank W. Mondell was less effective over the radio than in the hall as he turned partly from the instrument in order to face the President in addressing him. He drew a contrast between the harmonious selection of Mr. Coolidge as the nominee in contrast to the bickerings of the opposition convention.

Three members of the Cabinet are out of town. The others were present on the platform. Following were the members of the notification.

were the members of the notification committee:

J. M. Atkins, Alabama: Mrs. J. L.
B. Alexander, Arizona; H. L. Remmel, Arkansas; Mrs. Helen M. Laughlin, California: Mrs. W. H. Kistler, Colorado; Rollin S. Woodruff, Connecticut; Mrs. Julia N. Ashbrook, Delaware; George W. Bean, Florida; Charles Adamson, Georgia; Ralph S. Nelson, Idaho; Frank M. Lay, Illinois; Emmett F. Branch, Indiana; Homer M. Harris, Iowa; Charles S. Huffman, Kansas; Charles I. Dawson, Kentucky; Wifliam W. Tuttle, Louislana; John P. Deering, Maine; Marion A. Humphreys, Maryland; William F. Whiting, Massachusetts; Charles S. Mott, Michigan; J. J. Rachac, Minnesota; S. D. Redmond, Mississippi; Aaron E. Malone, Missouri; W. R. Allen, Montana; Gould Dietz; Nebraska; W. C. Pitt, Newada; Mrs. William; H. Scofield, New Hampshire; Mrs. Edith H. Colby, New Jersey; John T. Evans, New Mexico; Bertrand H. Snell, New York; William C. Bramham, North Carolina; William Sterns, North Dakota; Mrs. Wilma John H. Goodwin, South Carolina; A. W. Tuthill, South Dakota; Morrow Chamberlain, Tennessee; T. B. Lee, Texas; Mrs. Alice Collins, Utah; Percival W. Clement, Vermont; Joseph P. Brady, Virginia; Mrs. Percival W. Clement, Vermont; Joseph P. Brady, Virginia; Mrs. Clarence E. Maynard, Washington; John Marshall, West Virginia; Eben S. Hunt, Wisconsin; Samuel J. Prescott, District of Columbia: Har-old W. Rice, Hawaii; P. J. Moore, Philippines; E. Mont Reily, Porto

Other prominent persons present were Mrs. Ruth H. McCormick, Illinois; Charles A. Rawson, Iowa: Mrs. A. T. Hert, Kentucky; Harold M. Sewell, Maine; Mrs. W. K. Dupont, Delaware; Joseph B. Kealing, Indiana; Chairmen Charles H. Sabin, New York; J. Will, Taylor, Tennes. New York; J. Will Taylor, Tennes-see; R. P. Ernest, Kentucky; David W. Mulvane, Kansas; Henry Roraback. Connecticut: Mrs. W. Bladen Lowndes, Maryland: Hemilton F. Kean, New Jersey; Charles D. Hilles, New York; Ralph Williams, Oregon; E. S. Kinsley, Vermont, Frank B. Brandegee, Connecticut, and James

E. Watson, Indiana. [Full text of President Coolidge's address of acceptance will be found on Page 6.]

# CAR SHOPS RUNNING

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 15 (Special) -Day and night working crews are now being employed at the Boston & Maine car shops at North Billerica,

Maine car shops at North Billerica, with the schedule to continue for an indefinite period. It was stated that there is plenty of new and repair work ahead and no indications of any curtailment in any department.

Nearly 1900 expert workmen are on the present pay rolls. Of this number, 879 mechanics live in Lowell and are employed on the day shift, being taken back and forth every day on a special train. Forty-one Lowell men are employed on the night shift and are also transported on a one-car speare also transported on a one-car spe-

# MARITIME MEN TO PICNIC

For the first time in the maritime history of the port of Boston, the em-ployees of the competing steamship companies, transatlantic and intercompanies, transatiantic and intercoastal, are to hold a "get together"
and outing. Walter P. Tobey of the
United States Lines, chairman of a
committee elected at a meeting of the
various steamship agents to carry out
the plan, announces that the outing
will be held Sept. 6, at Salem Willows.
The party will charter a steamer for
the trip from Boston, and plans are
under way to hold the usual sports
and other entertainments at the Willows. Supper will be served and the
party return by boat during the evening.

The veterans are leaving, but not
willingly. One stalwart from Illinois, with a crisp white beard and
winkling eye, stood outside the Vendome this morning and looked pensively up Commonwealth Avenue
through the trees. "Well," he remarked, feelingly, "I'm leaving this
afternoon, but I think I'd like to stay
for the next six months. I've had a
good time, and I bet I could have a
better if I hung around a little

# EVENTS TONIGHT

Annual Gladiolus Show: Private exhibition for members of the New England Gladiolus Society and the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Horticultural Hall, evening.

Band concert and pageant, auspices James C. Shea Post, American Legion, Healey Playground, Rosilndale, evening. Theaters
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TOMORROW'S EVENTS
Public glodiolus exhibition, Horticultural Hall, 1 to 9 p. m.; lecture on "The Culture of the Gladiolus," 3.

Cambridge Republican City Committee: Annual outing, Norumbega Park, afternoon and evening.

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William H. Stewart.
6:30 p. m.—WAAC dinner dance.
8 p. m.—Musical Revue.

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# pped forward and with a wave of arm called for three cheers for President which were given with ENCAMPMENT IS ADJOURNING

Trips to Plymouth and Camp Devens Complete Boston Sessions

Official closing of the fifty-eighth national encampment of the Grand Army has been set for 6 o'clock tonight. No particular ceremonies will mark the occasion, for it is merely an arbitrary time set to denote the rapidly accelerating exodus from Boston of the thousands of veterans. The encampment is all over now, and the "boys in bios" are quietly preparing to return to their homes.

By Sunday night hardly a veteran will remain, except those whose

will remain, except those whose home is in Boston. So far, comparatively few have left town, according to an official of the accommodation committee who thought a large number had stayed over for the trip. number had stayed over for the trip to Plymouth. Numerous parties are still asking for cars or guides to take them to historic points around the city or to pleasure resorts such as Revere Beach. But most of them seem to have decided on a time when they will leave Boston, and none were heard to name an hour later than Sunday night.

On Trip to Plymouth Several thousand turned out for the trip to Plymouth, it is estimated. Retiring Commander-in-Chief Saltz-gaber and Louis F. Arensberg, comhander-in-chief-elect, were in the Rowe's Wharf early this morning and sailed off down the harbor to the cradle of the nation that these men helped to preserve. A high-pitched hum of conversation rang, from one end of the steamships to the other, and mingled with the rumble of the engine and the clatter of an energetic jazz band. The latter would occasionally break into the air of a song that the veterans knew, and a rollicking chorus would

The expedition disembarked after a three-hour sail, most of them eage to view Plymouth Rock, the ancien house sites and other historic point around the town. A sightseeing tour had been arranged and cars were provided as far as possible to con duct the soldiers to the various places of interest and to the clam bake. The reactions to the Rock were varied, ranging from long drawn out ruminations expressed in flowering rhetoric to sighs of "Well, well!" or perhaps just, "My!"

"Ain't very big, is it?" remarked one gentleman from Missouri. To which his friend rejoined: "Yes, Alfred, but neither was the Mayflower, and just look what it started." He waved his arm in a magnificent three days. Other officers are:

gesture. Visiting Camp Devens

Camp Devens this afternoon in a motor caravan which left the front of the Hotel Vendome shortly after noon. On their arrival, they were shown around the training camp by officers in charge and some explana-AR SHOPS RUNNING
DAY AND NIGHT CREWS
tion given to them of modern methods of training soldiers. It was planned to stage a special review of the divisions at the camp later n the afternoon as further enter-

tainment for the veterans. As much care will be exercised in proper stations as they leave town as was taken in getting them settled when they arrived. Cars will be provided to take the departing guests from their hotels to the railroad ter-minals and, if necessary, workers will be in attendance to see that they get on the proper trains.

# Boy Scouts Assist

A squad of 20 Boy Scouts is on point duty at the Hotel Vendome as long as they are wanted. An appeal for more automobiles to be voluntered for services in transporting the Grand Army men today and tomorrow was voiced to a Monitor

better if I hung around a little

longer. Closing Final Session

Blowing of "taps" closed the final session of the encampment yesterday. The bugler was Samuel D. Webster, who sounded the calls for the Thirteenth Massachusetts Regiment during the Civil War. Imme diately afterward the delegates flocked out of Symphony Hall into a fleet of waiting automobiles, which took them on the long anticipated irip to Milton, Lexington and Concord. It was originally intended that only delegates should go on the trip, but so many car owners volunteered for service that practically everyone who evinced any desire to go eventually had their wish. Miss Forbes' estate at Milton, with

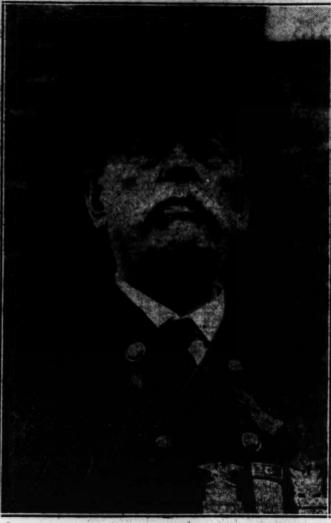
# WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Boston and Vielinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer Saturday; moderate sast to south winds.
Southern New England: Fair tonight; Saturday cloudy, probably showers; warmer Saturday except on south coast; moderate south winds.
Northern New England: Fair tonight; warmer in Vermont Saturday; Saturday cloudy, probably showers; moderate southerly winds.

Official Temperatures

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Kansas City 66 Washington

# G. A. R. Commander-in-Chief



Royall Mansion Visited

MEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 15 (Special)—As a part of the week's entertainment for the Grand Army of

the Republic and accompanying or-ganizations, now in encampment in Boston, the Col. Isaac Royall man-sion, in Medford, will figure today. The local chapter of the National

Woman's Relief Corps is to entertain all the visiting chapters of the or-ganization at an informal reception,

during late afternoon and early eve-

during late afternoon and ning at the old mansion. Receiving of the guests is to begin at 4 o'clock, and at 5:30, amid ap-

ton, founder of the Red Cross and

also a member of the Woman's Relief Corps, will be planted, to take its place among the many ancient trees

on the estate—trees which, in some instances, have attained an age of 200

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SENATOR WHEELER COMING

will spend the night at the home his brother, Ernest Wheeler.

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its collection of Lincolnians and the and ple. Some 350 persons enjoyed facsimile of the birthplace of the the meal, including retiring Com-Emancipator, was a great center of attraction. At one time in the afternoon a crowd of about 5000 persons Alfred M. Spear, commander of the flocked about the grounds, and it is Massachusetts division, which was estimated that Miss Forbes shook host for the occasion hands with 2500 men and women.

### William M. Coffin Elected

S. of V. Commander-in-Chief The new head of the Sons of Veterans is William M. Coffin of the Ohio division, who was elected commander-in-chief late vesterday by acclamation. The election and installation of Mr. Coffin and of other national officers of the organization concluded the sessions of the con-vention, which has been deliberating at the Hotel Somerset for the past

Senior vice - commander - in - chief, Charles P. Hall of Rhode Island; junior vice-commander-in-chief, J. C. Markle of Indiana; council-in-chief Between 50 and 60 veterans who Markle of Indiana; council-in-chief, stayed behind were taken out to Park F. Yengling of Ohio, Herbert

New S. of V. Chief



were all elected by acclamation.

The new commander-in-chief has been for many years in the service of his Government, on both sides of the Atlantic. He is now a practicing a state cicket will be nominated, and a state platform adopted. Atlantic. He is now a practicing lawyer in Cincinnati, O., and has held many responsible positions, both there and in Washington. Up to seyeral years ago he was assistant district attorney at Cincinnati and district manager for three years of the veterans' bureau there. He was formerly secretary of the Naval Affairs Committee of the House of

Representatives.

He has been a member of the Sons of Veterans for 16 years and has served as a national counselor on several occasions. Besides having been with the American Army in France, he is now a captain of re-serves. Mr. Coffin comes of a family whose ancestors were settlers in New England, and it is said that his forbears bought Nantucket Island from the Indians.

The session ended with a scene of great enthusiasm, during which the delegates joined hands and sang the traditional breaking up songs of the order. Retiring Commander-in-Chief Horn was felicitated on the conduct of his office and with most impres-sive ceremony was initiated into the ranks of past commanders-in-chief by the pinning on his breast of the glittering emblem denoting that

rank. The Sons turned to recreation and jollity last night and this morning. when they went to Revere Beach and Plymouth. All attractions at the beach were thrown open to them. A New England clam bake was arranged for their benefit when they arrived at Plymouth at noon today. and proved an interesteing event for many of the delegates, especially

those from the west.

The Sons of Veterans and women of the Auxiliary began activities yesterday with an old-fashioned baked bean breakfast, served in Horticultural Hall as a novelty for many of the visitors. The menu consisted of beans, codfish cakes, graham muffins and brown bread, doughnuts, cheese

# GOLD STANDARD HELD UNSTABLE

Professor Fisher Says Currency Must Resist Inflation and Deflation

Gold is no longer a stable standard of value, and the purchasing value of our dollar should be stabllised to prevent the evils of inflation or deflation, Prof. Irving Easter, economist and member of the faculty of Yale University, told business men in the final season of the eleventh annual business conference at, Wellesley Hills this afternoon. "We are already stabilising the dollar, in effect," Prof. Fisher said, "through the operations of the Federal Reserve Board, we should recognize what is being done and see that our dollar, which must be a managed dollar in any case, is not a mismanaged one, and is intelligently and purposefully controlled." a mismanaged one, and is intelligently and purposerally controlled."
White criticizing the actions of the Federal Reserve Board in encouraging inflation immediately following the war, and then applying a rigid program of defiation in 1920, Professor Fisher complimented the Federal Reserve banks for the way in which they were regulating the course of business at the present. Their profits, he said, had fallen some 90 per cent in the last firee years, due to the tremendous surplus of due to the tremendous surplus of European gold which is 'tying inactive and unproductive in their vaults, "earmarked for Europe." By keeping this gold in their vaults, he pointed out, the Federal Reserve banks were performing a real public service in preventing a disastrous inflation, with a consequent fall in the value of the dollar similar to the disastrous. the dollar similar to the disastrous falls in German marks; Austrian crowns, French francs and other European currencies. Prof. Fisher's address, in part fol-

Never before in history was money in such a peculiar situation as at present. The gold standard has be-come a fiction. Practically nowhere except in America can we even pre-tend that the gold standard exists. except in America can we even pretend that the gold standard exists.
In America, while other money is redeemable in gold, it would be better
to say gold is redeemable in other
money. The tail is wagging the dog
today. The real virtue of the gold
standard, as an automatic regulator
of value, has gone. Sound money
today rests on discretion, and not,
as hitherto, on the automatic flow of
gold from nation to nation impelled
by the individual self interest of
bankers and merchants.

The Federal Reserve banks today
hold over double the gold they need.
If they should follow blindly their
self interest, according to the old
established precepts of good banking
and release the plethora of gold,
lending it out or rather founding
credits upon it, the resultant expansion of loans and deposits, a superabundance of "money," would inflate
the price level over twofold. In
other words the purchasing power of
each dollar would be more than cut
in two.

The only safeguard we have

against such inflation and depre-ciation of the dollar lies in the wise discretion of the Federal Reserve Board, the federal reserve banks and the member banks. Can they and will they keep the dyke from

# GIRL SCOUTS MOVE

Headquarters of the Massachu-Insistence that riders on the Bos a Elevated will have to pay for any ferred today to the new home, rewage increase to employees of that railroad was adhered to at yestercently purchased, at 35 Newbury street, from the old quarters at 725 Boylston Street. The new location railroad was adnered to at yester-day's hearing by Edward Dana, gen-eral manager, who was put under a severe cross-examination by the at-torney for the employees. Attempts for the state offices was, only a short time ago, the home of Margaret Dea by the latter to show that the comland, author.

pany spent too much for rehabilitation and depreciation, were offset by Mr. Dana's repeated denials of the allegations. The general manager submitted figures to show that the wages paid by his company were as much as those of any other traction company in the United States.

sessions until the early part of September, at which time the completed headquarters will be in readiness for a formal opening. definite nature is to be learned as to plans for the event, since the state Burton K. Wheeler, United States Senator from Montana and third party candidate for the Vice-Presi-dency, will come to Boston tomorrow instead of today, as originally an-nounced. Today he motored from South Wellfleet to Hudson, where he will spend the night at the horse of officers are in England for the International Girl Scout Conclave.
Four of the five floors will be oc-

cupled by the state headquarters, with the Girl Scout Shop installed on the first floor. It was hoped, at the time when

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G. A. R. Notes

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"Do you know what time it is, my

guest at luncheon vesterday after-noon at the Hotel Vendome, given him by the members of his official

staff. George A. Hosley, chief of Commander Saltzgaber's staff, pre-sided at the table, while Mayor Curley was guest of honor. Brief

congratulatory addresses were made in honor of the official guest, Com-

mander Saltzgaber, to which he made

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being overflowed? That is the most important economic question in America today. They are trying to do so by methods somewhat like those recommended by over 30 nations of the Genoa Economic Conference, methods of managing the gold supply. After the rain had thoroughly soaked the coat of one of the marching veterans he laughed and said: Well-it's certainly lucky for me got quite a good many coats with

If they fail we shall have almost If they fail we shall have almost as sudden a drop in the dollar as Bryan threatened to give us in 1896, when the intelligence of the country was fortunately aroused against such a fifty-cent dollar. The drop from which we are now being guarded would probably not be as rapid and certainly not as great as the his voice. He disliked the tardiness and certainly not as great as the drop in the German mark, the Austrian crown and the Russian rouble, which has ruined so much of European economic life, but it would be quite analogous. Any depreciation of gold is just as disastrous as an equal depreciation of paper. time if he don't do nothin' else. When I was a boy folks was taught to be punctual. Yessir."

Following Professor Fisher's address, the final address of the ses-sion was given by Frederick H. Gil-lett Standard time and I didn't change lett. Speaker of the National House lett. Speaker of the National House of Representatives, and candidate for the Republican nomination for United Senate in Maine. My name's M. C. States Senator from Massachusetts. Morrill and my home's in Gray. Me. I carried th' Maine colors in the particular of th subject of "The Government as a rade but you see they run a little."

Business Corporation."

In Senator Morrill's lapel swung

The morning session was devoted the little shiny pine cone which distinguishes the members of the Maine o a round table discussion of finandelegation. cial problems, growing out of the addresses yesterday upon invest-

the new home was purchased, that INTO NEW HOME much of the original home might be preserved in the remodelling process which was to take place, but changes

> On the second, third and fourth floors there are to be the offices of Mrs. Arthur W. Hart, state commis sioner; Miss Ruth Stevens, state di-rector; Miss Eleanor Greenwood, executive secretary, and others of the state staff. Following the moving of headquarters today, the state offices will close for the remainder of the summer season, until the return of the official heads of the organization

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# WOMEN ARRIVE FOR CONGRESS DRIVE SESSION

Westport (N. Y.) Conference Not to Back Any Particular Party

WESTPORT, N. Y., Aug. 15 (Special)—Mrs. Jessie Collett of Philadelphia, Democratic nominee for Congress from the Second Congressional District of Pennsylvania, a member of the advance guard at the Women-for-Congress Conference of the National Woman's Party, registered at beadquarters here today and pledged her support of the equal rights amendment.

Mrs. Collett, who is seeking the in-dorsement of the conference, pointed out the necessity for the organization of the women of the country, and de-clared that the gathering here will mark the beginning of a campaign not for the glory of any particular party but for the general uplift of

"Women do not seek any special discrimination," Mrs. Collett de-clared. "They want only a fair field. They are, however, handicapped by so-called welfare measures which discriminate against them instead of protecting women."

Mrs. Collett, who is one of the founders of the National Woman's

Party, will campaign for election against George S. Graham (R.). Representative from Pennsylvania and chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. The proposed equal rights amendment put forth by the National Woman's Party is opposed by Mr. Graham who is also said to have opposed the amendment which gave women the vote.

Mrs. Elizabeth Culberson of Mead-ville, prohibitionist, another nominee from Pennsylvania, was also among the early arrivals at conference headquarters. Two others from the same State from among the woman voters who have been nominated for seats in Congress are Anna Van Skite, the choice of the Prohibition Party from the Ninth District, and Perhaps he came from Nebraska r Kansas. The middle west was in Jennie Dorribaum of Philadelphia who has been designated by the So-

cialists from the Third District. of certain officials in arriving at yesterday's tree-planting exercises. And he addressed the whole carfull Mrs. Lillian H. Kerr of Colorado Springs, who is seeking the nomination in the Third Congressional Disof people. "Yessir-that's one thing trict in Colorado, will arrive tomorrow afternoon.

The Women-for-Congress conference will open with a students council at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, to be followed by an automobile trip to near-by points of interest in the Adirondacks. At 5 o'clock there will be a reception in honor of the conference members at the home of Mrs.

Saturday's program will open with a business session in the morning when decision will be made as to the election policy of the party. Woman candidates for Congress will be selected and the best campaign methods to elect them will be determined.

The conference will be terminated Commander Saltzgaber was the Sunday with the Inez Milhtlland pageant in honor of those who have fought for the freedom of women

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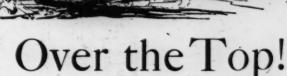
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# Women's Patriotic Orders Put Emphasis on Americanism as Year's Theme



DELEGATION OF DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS AT NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT OF G. A. R. IN BOSTON

Photograph by Thomas A. Slater Boston, Mass.

### Delegates Praise Boston's Hospitality as They Meet in trips to historic shrines and the adventures of the visitors in the amusement Centers like Revere Beach and NATIONS AS ONE Final Encampment Sessions

and a more acute civic understanding of the symbols and ideals of the true sions of the several women's organizations, meeting here in alliance with the G. A. R. Encampment. Al-though the sessions of yesterday were given up largely to the perfection of the administrative fabric and the election and installation of officers for the coming year, through all the executive delibe dence of renewed pledges for greater organized effort in the work of Amer-

ization and patriotic instruction In the final executive session of the Daughters of Veterans the question of adopting a new name for the or-ganization which should better emphasize its close relationship to the G. A. R. took an equally important place with the question of consolidatwas among those leaving for Washington, D.C.

The new officers, who were invitation. The question of a change in the name for the organization are referred to and will restion has been referred to an expension of this sample and the referred to the refer

Underhill, senior vice-president, and Mrs. Miss Agnes J. McCoy of Somerville, junior vice-president. The secretary reported a total gain of 60 tent during the year, with a gain in membership of approximately 3200. There are now 502 tents and 30,923 members throughout the country. The tent at Wilkes-Barre. Pa., with 140 members, received the annual prize offered for the tent having the largest number of names on its charter list. The retiring national president, Mrs. Drusilla Ingalls

Reception at five Vendome

More than 1000 members of the

Drugeling the one which had been damaged on the last trip of the boat from Southampton to New York. John Lowe, dean of the Roston the globe. They spent a long time in pilots, was on the bridge of the Levia and it is in the interests of this southampton to New York as on the bridge of the Levia than when the big craft was floated out of the dock. The vessel left for New York at once and is expected to reach New York before daylight in the morning. It will sail at 6 p. m., Saturday, from New York for Cherbourg and Southampton with a large list of passengers. Examination of the vessel, after the water had been placing the one which had been damaged on the last trip of the boat from Southampton to New York.

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Last evening at the Vendome nine Civil War nurses, including the na-tional president, Alice Cary Risley, and the Massachusetts department Cambridge, attended the annual me-morial services of the National Army Nurses' Association. Mrs. Adelaide Robins of Robinsville, Minn., newly-elected chaplain, offered the prayer. At the conclusion of the services a group of Boy Scouts blew taps for the members who have passed on since the last gathering.

# Ladles of the G. A. R. Officers

The Ladies of the G. A. R. formally installed their newly-elected officers in Convention Hall late yesterday afternoon at the final session of their meeting. The list was headed by Mrs. Nellie R. MacMillan of Man-hattan, Kan., and Mrs. Frances C. Linnell of the Massachusetts Denart.

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semination of patriotic instruction junior vice-president is Mrs. Orpha to Concord and Lexinghton, and to Whitaker of Newark, N. J.; chaplain, the replica of the Abraham Lincoln Mrs. C. H. Osborn of Seattle, Wash.; treasurer, Mrs. Grace Seebers of Americanism marked the closing ses- Iowa; council of administration, charmed them. Mrs. Marybell Ross of Chicago, Mrs. Jennie Walls of Philadelphia, and Jennie Walls of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Burkmeier of Ohio; secretary, of the visitors remaining in the city Mrs. Myrta Tammade, Kansas City; left at 9 o'clock for Plymouth, where

> The convention of the Ladies of the G. A. R. formally closed with a reception given the retiring president, Mrs. Martha Van Dusor, and her staff at the Hotel Lenox last evening, with Mrs. Stella Frost or South Mrs. Stella Frost or and there are to be seen souvenirs. wina P. Trigg of Kansas City. partment official hostess.

W. R. C. in Final Session phasize its close relationship to the G. A. R. took an equally important place with the question of consolidating the Daughters of Veterans organization with that of the Sons of Veterans. Although the proposed content of the Woman's Relief Corps closed their sessions yesterday and last night began to leave for their homes. Mrs. Isabell Worrell bits of trivia without which attendance with the proposed content of those was did not attendance in the work of the woman's Relief Corps closed their sessions yesterday and last night began to leave for the woman's Relief Corps closed their sessions yesterday and last night began to leave for this work. Veterans. Although the proposed con-Ball, national press correspondent, ance at a convention of this sort is

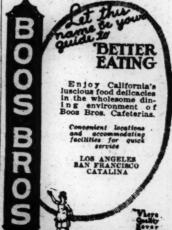
Los Angeles, Cal., national president; Mrs. Regina Demarest, New York, senior vice-president; Mrs. Hattle G. Wheaton, Rhode Island, junior vice-Los Angeles, Cal., national president; Mrs. Regina Demarest, New York, senior vice-president; Mrs. Regina Demarest, New York, senior vice-president; Mrs. Hattie G. Wheaton, Rhode Island, junior vice-president; Mrs. Earle, Michigan, chaplain; executive board, Mrs. Amanda Freese, North Mrs. Maybelle Plymire of San Francisco was unanimously elected and finstalled as national president, and Mrs. Amond Freeze, North Corp. Waterbury, Conn., Mrs. Augusta and finstalled as national president, and Mrs. Amond Freeze, North Corp. Westerbury, Conn., Mrs. Gertrude Mrs. Hoston, Rhode Island, junior vice-president; Mrs. Emma W. Campbell, Minnesota, treasurer; Mrs. Anna M. Earle, Michigan, chaplain; executive board, Mrs. Amanda Freese, North Dakota, chairman, Mrs. Laura Dutton, Waterbury, Conn., Mrs. Augusta and finstalled as national president, and Mrs. Miss Estelle Underhill, senior vice-president, and Mrs. Dora Newell, Wyoming; staff officers appointed by the new president, section of the last trip of the boat from Miss Arnes J. McCoy of Somerville, appointed by the new president, section of the last trip of the boat from and it is in the interests of this

More than 1000 members of the Grand Army and their friends attended the reception given by the Massachusetts department W. R. C. last evening at the Vendome. It was the closing incident in a week which onal president, Affect department in the Massachusetts department has been peculiarly productive and successful from the standpoint of sheer executive accomplishment in all the allied organizations. The business sessions have yielded great stimulation for the coming year and the social aspects of the ment have been noteworthy. The officers of all the organizations are unanimous in their praise of the efforts of city and State to extend the most liberal hospitality. The

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# "Plymouth Day"

patriotic instructor, Mrs. Mary Slat'Plymouth Day' is being observed.
terly; press correspondent, Mrs. EdThis is the last official social event of the encampment. During the day

Boston and the Massachusetts De- and there are to be seen souvenirs. . . Little pots of "Boston baked beans," exhibited ftr the humorous

contemplation of those who did not

# DOCK FOR NEW YORK

GOVERNOR IS O. E. S. GUEST WELLFLEET, Aug. 15 — Governor and Mrs. Channing H. Cox were guests of honor at a reception given by Wellfleet Chapter, Order Eastern Star in the Masonic apartments last

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# FAMILY HIS PLEA

Dr. Bunker, From World tering better understanding among Tour, Looks to Schools for Understanding

"Nations have heretofore been so "Nations have heretofore been so spirit." he said. "This has been busy with internal development and necessary and the school has renexpansion along territorial limits dered a valuable service in this that they have developed a nationalism which is inclined in many insustrise to a broader conception stances to be a selfish one. If the of narrow selfish nationalism and world in the future is to be saved look to an adjustment among peoples from war, it will be 'ccause people and nations based upon understandrise above their narrow nationalism ing and founded upon justice. rise above their narrow nationalism
"An examination of the school curriculum in this country will show of a family of nations and must live that little time is devoted to sub-

Pacific Union, and formerly educa-tional survey specialist of the Fed-ties that these have in common. It Wednesday in Boston on the steam-ship President Hayes of the Robert be made." he said. Dollar steamship line, after a trip Now that Dr. Bunker is back in around the world. Mrs. Bunker the United States, he plans to write lived in Boston before her marriage a series of articles on better inter-

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# China, and spent several weeks in LARGE REGISTRATION Siam. Dr. Bunker is as keeply interested

same thing is true of the institution committees are forming whose pur-of the school in other countries, has heretofore confined itself largely of walking to the registration booths with the development of a nationalist

together in friendly understanding."

This is a statement made by Dr.
Frank F. Bunker, for three years
executive secretary of the Paneral Bureau of Education at Wash-ington, who, with his wife, Mrs. revision of our courses of study in Gertrude Deane Bunker, arrived the light of this wider opportunity

be made," he said.

Now that Dr. Bunker is back in national relations, and to lecture broadly throughout the country.

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in education as he is in world peace and internationalism, and believes that the school as an institution may be made a powerful agency for fostering better understanding among peoples of different countries.

"The school in America, and the same thing is true of the institution of months and the same thing is true of the institution."

A large registration for the coming in the country."

He also praised the work of Mail courts, district attorney and federal courts of safety countries. "The pear before prohibition went into effect were 130,000,000 gallons of Americas, manufactured liquor in the coming prohibition with the pear prohibition went into effect were 130,000,000 gallons of Americas, manufactured liquor in the country."

He also praised the work of Mail country."

He also praised the work of Mail country. The lass praised the country. The las to relieve the voters of the necessity of walking to the registration booths and in other ways to get a truly rep-resentative display of opinion at the

rimaries.
The board of election commissioners. The board of election commissioners, in anticipation of heavy registration, propose to increase the evening force of outside registrars by having four registrars in each of the registration places. They feel that the large registration tonight will warrant this extra additional force.

# MR. HAYNES CONFERS

POLAND SPRING, Me., Aug. 15-In his first official visit to Maine. Roy A. Haynes, national Federal prohibiti-A. Haynes, national rederal prohibit-tion director, last night held a long conference at the Poland Spring House with Seth May of Auburn, State prohibition director. Mr. Haynes ex-pressed himself as much pleased with

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"Reald no progress has been courted."

BATTLE FLAG GIVEN CITY The flag flown by the cruiser Boston at the Hattle of Manila, and a picture of the ship, were presented to the city of the ship, were presented to the city yesterday at the "dog watch" given by the Kearsarge Association of Naval Veterans in honor of visiting Civil warehouses. That has been reduced to 1.700,800 gallons in 1923. Storage space has been reduced from 300 to 400 warehouses to 30 to 40."

### War seamen. ENGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS AND NORTH ATTLEBORO, Aug. 15—A petition of Conway's Tours for permission to stop their busses and take on

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but the planted birds, of whateve

Number of Nests Increase

part silent, except when one

at least a dozen nests in the low

feat. Yet as I was alone it did no seem wise to force the wrath of the great birds merely to satisfy my curi-

osity as to the contents of the nests.

But by a hard scramble up a steep bank and a short climb up into the

twisted branches of a storm-worn

cedar I was able to get far enough above a nest to observe its inmates.

Cling to the Home Nest

the tree, but presently after a period of quiet which threw the birds off

the nest what had seemed like brownspotted sticks—two young fish bawks nearly or quite full grown—still so-

journing in the home nest and, from

The feathered dwellers are numer

interest. It is to be greatly hoped

beauties as well as protect its feath-

\*The Cambridge tax for 1924 is \$33.30, an increase of \$3.40 over last year. Mayor Edward W. Quinn announces. Of this increase, \$2 goes to wipe out the \$300,000 deficit disclosed by the recent state audit of the city's books. the Mayor says. The remainder comes because of higher salaries granted to city employees, and because of the five to ten years' state road-building plan. He estimated that the \$2 increase will be more than sufficient to wipe out the deficit in the city accounts.

IN TEXTILE TESTING

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 15 (P)
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Philip Levy

The closing days of July again to a lust for killing; yet, when he find me spending a happy week-end on Little Peconic Bay, near the eastern end of Long Island. To happens in securing the "hig bag." the conclusion is forced that it is and water meet, to traverse the long traverse of a highest particular to the bards that satisfactive the state of the state of the satisfactive of the stretch of shingly beach between Little Peconic and Noyac bays, where the sea birds love to pass the summer days, and to sail and swim these sheltered waters are experiences strongly appealing to every year among the feathered habitants of this region and the never-ending variety of interesting incidents which always befall the observer of nature's ways, are security against the fear engendered by contact with any sense of monotony in returning humans, and thus has some chance to this place year after year.

for its life against the hunter's skill:

This morning I made my annual excursion to Jessup's Neck, which should be better named; for, interesting as is the "Neck," the narrow, variety, seem to have lost enough of them as easy to bag as barnyard low-lying peninsula which connects the wooded headland with the main, it is the fine forest which adorns the headland like a crown of luxuriant hair in which one most revels. Here sense of security, the ospreys great bunches of sticks in low cedars and oaks, some of them so near the ground that one can almost look into them by standing on tiptoe. Here the wood pigeons sound their mournful, but melodious notes; here the towhees and song sparrows find

A Blue Heron Finds His Dinner Here, too, in the shallow pool just at the edge of the wood. I came upon great blue heron at his fishing woods he eyed me suspiciously, apparently debating whether to leave or stay, but, as I remained motionless for some time, he probably decided I was only a stump, and went on with the compelling task of catching his dinner. Standing in water nearly leg-deep, he was still as a stake, until suddenly, with a rapidity of movement which the eye ould scarcely follow, he drove his bill into the water and quickly withdrew it with a wriggling minnow held crosswise between the great mandibles. The six-inch long bill of the great blue heron with its thick base and finely drawn point, makes a very formidable implement when directed against a

To turn about the squirming prey so that it could be swallowed head was something of a task, which, however, was soon negotiated. A the great concern manifested by the succession of quick jerks of his long parents, still the objects of their and, presto! the feast was great solicitude.

The heron, apparently with My mission completed—my curifite still unsatisfied, again osity quite satisfied—I slid down the appetite still unsatisfied. waded to the full length of its long sandy slope again and proceeded on legs, and I left him to examine and to the point, from whence I turned other visitor to the pool, a little cousin to the great blue heron—the little green heron, which is very These oak forests—really groves of common about the salt marshes magnificent trees with little or no here. He, too, is looking for a din- underbrush-seem more like a city ner of fish in the shallow pool.

Piping Plover a Dainty Bird

startled springs up with a hoarse squawk. They are often seen go-ing and coming in the twilight, frequently uttering their raucous cry.
On the sandy "Neck" I found again the dainty piping plover. A family of four, the two youngsters nearly grown, scurried along in front of me, until, apparently think-ing they had strayed too far from home, they took wing, swinging a wide circle about me with the plain-tive cry, distinctly pathetic, which has given it its name. There are birds more attractive for their daintiness of manner and delicacy of color, yet it seems that neither their dimunitive size as a game bird-they are but a trifle larger than the spotted sandpiper-their ashy white coat with a black ring about the neck, nor their truly appealing cry reach the heart of the hunter who goes out for a bag of birds, holding that the success of his quest is de-pendent entirely upon the numbers

of the innocents slain. Hunting, a Primitive Instinct

Jessup's Neck and the headland purchased by a business man who, as rumor has it, will make a game preserve of it for private shooting. Already the new owner has stocked it with quail and pheasants and in a pool close by the woods is breeding Canada geese to be used as decoys during the fall migration. Let us hope that foward whatever defenseless creatures the hunter's autumn fusillade may be turned, the plaintive cry of the rapidly diminishing piping ployer will not fail to stir his sympathy for a creature so dainty, so defenseless, and apparently so rare today that, unless it be spared, it will quickly go the way of the passenger pigeon and the

Rustic Tea Room The psychology of the persistent bird hunter is interesting to contemplate. One does not enjoy attribut-ing the pleasure which he appears to derive from bird-hunting merely





the Technical Institute of Genoa, Italy, and is known as the Lanaseto-sopio, made in the shape and airs of an alarm clock that can detect the purities either in silk or a woolen WAR DEBT VIEV

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PARIS VERDICT

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clear to them as possible that the time may be greatly shortened if Germany shows good will and the certain that they were not internal pointical effect, and as a censure on the former Consrevative Government under Stanley Baldwin. I feel that they were not internal that they were How plaintive are the cries of the birds along shore! Is it an echo of the loneliness which seems to of the loneliness which seems to characterize their lives? None of the beach birds are endowed with the gift of song—and all I know have wild and plaintive calls which make a strong appeal to the sympathetic heart. The terns and gulls whirl and dive, and, above, the osprey this is capital. Had there been a bonds, to be compared to the sympathetic than the second of the sympathetic this is capital. Had there been a bonds, to be compared to the sympathetic this is capital. Had there been a bonds, to be compared to the sympathetic this is capital. heart. The terns and gulls whirl and dive, and, above, the osprey swings his great circles for the most Happilyt egerything appears to have gone well and it is safe to say that the London Conference will terminsays to approach its nest. About the headland are numerous nesting pairs of ospreys—just how many I have ate by an accord between the Allies never been able to determine. But, year after year, they seem to in-crease, and this year there must be and Germany, and the first and most difficult step be taken toward the reconstruction of Europe by a polley of entente and of international of asking favors. growing redars and oaks. To climb up to one of these nests is an easy

### ITALIANS FORMING RESEARCH BUREAU

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK. Aug. 15—American citizens of Italian descent have formed a new organization with headquarters of Americanization and to aid them to become "an important factor in the commercial and civil progress of America".

America. The organization is called the Italian Bureau of Social Research, and is headed by Dr. D. Marino, former Vice-Consul-General in New York. The first object of the bureau, according to Dr. Marino, is to encourage Italians
Dr. Marino, is to encourage Italians
as such is not "immoral," as some
people are inclined to consider it. now in the cities in the United States to seek homes and means of livelihood in more sparsely settled districts. It will also co-operate with public and private American organizations interested in rural colonization. In building construction and in utilization of testian isbor.

### for paying off war expenses." The capital levy, however, needed the consent of the whole Nation to make it successful. Its operation should MOTOR CAR MARKET be conditional upon such national assent, Mr. Tawney said. BECOMING SATURATED

Piping Plover a Dainty Bird

At the distance of 30 rods his coloration appears quite like that of the great blue heron except there is much rich chestnut about his neck and breast. But under the glasses the greenish back and wing coverts are wholly distinctive. This is also a tree-nesting heron, usually building a platform of sticks in a low bush or tree. It is a solitary bird, rarely seen in flocks, and when startled springs up with a hoarse per cent of the families own auto-mobiles.

It is pointed out that unless a phases of nature, and how filled with

that the steward of this fine estate cheaper car can be made so as to increase the percentage of car-owning families. American manufacturers must look to foreign markets for further expansion of their business.

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> 90 cents per hour wage, eight-hour
> workday, and six-day week, will be
> included in the schedule to be presented by the Worcester Street Railway Carmen's Union at the termination of the present agreement on Oct.
> I The present wage is 58 cents per
> hour for two-men cars and 65 cents
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WAR DEBT VIEW HELD POLITICAL

Lacyd George that the state shall acquire all mineral rights within the kingdom, which the Government sould hand, over to private companies to exploit under its control.

All Tawney though he is a Socialist explained that he did not believe in the state taking over for operation those young industries which are attli in a process of development. These needed private initiative. For the fall-grown industries, however, that had reached sort of status quo, like the relivous or mines, he felt a public sutherity should operate them, and he ast that he believed in England the Nation will eventually take them over. R. H. Tawney Asserts Brit-ish Ho Not Distavor American Settlement Gradual Transition Seen

In conclusion Mr. Tawier said:

It is characteristic of the British that if these great changes come, they sill come so gradually that Englishmen will hardly be aware of the transition. One of the mest admirable feathers of the British upper class is to know when it must yield on a given point and one can always count upon it to yield when it has to—und to yield as little as it has to—und to yield something also Lahor controls first Britain, but, the Nation advances safely. We never in my country have the capillar alon of realping as other nations do—for example France after the Revolution—that drastic alterations in our political life have just occurred, In conclusion Mr. Tawney said:

Work of Rehabilitation

Views Declared Political Further light was shed on the echnical work of the League of Na-"It is probably that the remarks attributed to Mr. Lloyd George-which I have not myself seen-crititions in rehabilitating Austria and Hungary by Sir Arthur Safter today, speaking at the round table under Prof. Alfyn A. Young of Harvard. Sir Arthur described post-war Aus-tria as a large empire reduced to a amallicate with frontiers that had unreservedly by the American Amuschink the maximum of one year for the further occupation of the Ruhr

the former Congregative Govern-

The Vienna administration was too great for a small and impover-ished state. Reduced incomes in-volved reduced taxation receipts which caused distress and inability Referring to the figures, Mr. Tawney explained that the total sum of \$4,600,000,000 in war debt was funded. The securities are issued as bonds, to be dated from Dec. 15, 1922, and maturing Dec. 15, 1984. to balance the budget. Printing notes was the necessary recourse and this meant depreciation. Temporary help toward keeping up the crown's value was afforded partly by The interest rate from 1923 to 1932 is 3 per cent, and thereafter 3½ per cent, with 1/2 per cent for amortizathe operations of over-optimistic foreign speculators, partly by charity, and largely by foreign "After all," he said, "there is some-thing in the feeling of national pride in paying our debts. We do not wish to be put in the position

Capital Levy Discussed

Turning to the question of the in-ternal debt, Mr. Tawney mentioned

that at one time the so-called "capital

levy." or war debt redemption levy, had been proposed as a method of re-

paying in one stroke a good part of

the war debts. As an economic pol-icy, he said, it might have been ad-visable immediately after the war.

possible, by a single effort, to have lifted a large part of the war debt, the real weight of which, of course,

more than does the assessment of taxation on income and "is a per-fectly legitimate emergency measure

The whole question of the debt in Great Britain has been referred to

wealth between rich and poor or a "loss" of capital to the country. The

property of the wealthy, Mr. Tawney said, would be taxed to pay off the bonds. Statistics showed that war

bonds are generally held in Eng-land by well-to-do people.

Nationalization of Industry

Turning to the subject of national-ization, which he dealt with in a re-cent lecture before the institute, Mr.

The Labor Government at present in power cannot nationalize any industry, because it holds only a minority in Parliament. The Tories would object to nationalization, and the Liberals would probably not go further than the proposals of Mr.

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Tawney said:

Confidence Restored

Confidence Restored

The scheme of reconstruction was based on the belief or hope that if Austria could once get a stable currency it could balance its budget and on this foundation build up its financial structure. The first step was to found a new bank of issue, take the power of printing notes away from the Government, and definitely stop inflation. The next was to draw up a scheme of administrative reform to stop inflation. At once an external loan was floated. The immediate effect was to restore confidence. Money flowed back and for a time the difficulty was not to prevent the crown falling, but to

for a time the difficulty was not to prevent the crown falling, but to prevent a rapid rise.

The Hungarian problem was similar. The main differences are that Hungary, as an agricultural country, has a much more stable economic basis. On the other hand, the political difficulties were greager. It was found necessary to raise the loan required (less than half the sum needed for Austria) without Government guarantees.

Another difference is that limited reparation payments were included

reparation payments were included in the Hungarian scheme. The was subsequently

Chambers of Commerce are succeeding where governments failed in the way of settling international trade disputes, declared Dr. Arthur K. Kuhu today, discussing the con-

He said: Settling business differences out-side of courts by arbitration is a movement that is rapidly spreading throughout the United States and now the idea is being applied be-tween nations. The movement is aided by the present loss of time and money in litigation between tradars money in litigation between traders arising through divergence in The econom

The economic committee of the League of Nations, reported in 1922 that it deemed the system of com-mercial arbitration of "essential im-

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portance." The American Bar Association has submitted a draft treaty providing that an award in case of commercial arbitration in one country will be enforcible in the other. The economic section of the League of Nations has prepared a protocol for submission to the Assembly of the League to take place in September in support of the validity of arbitration clauses in commercial conwacts as an indispensable condition for the extension of the practice of international commercial arbitration.

Fascism Held Menace.

Fascism hea menace to the peace of Europe, according to Prof. Sidney Bradshaw Fay of Smith Gollage. Contrasting Bolsheviam and Fassism, this morning, Professor Fay said both widely divergent movements are alike in some respects. Both aim at an economic reform from the social evils resulting from industrialism and landfordism. Both aimed at, and won, a solitical revoindustrialism and landlordism. Both aimed at, and won, a political revolution which took the power out of the hands of those who had been exercising it corruptly or inefficiently, and put it into the hands of an efficient minority. Both have resorted to violence and have continued to depend on violence. He continued continued:

But in their international outlook there has been a difference. Fascism has been intensely nationalistic, ag-gressive, and imperialistic, carrying forward the ambitious policy of pre-war Italy. Bolshevism has been in-

Both Deemed Distatorships Bolshevism is the dictatorship of a party who holds a kind of a po-litical religion. Fascism is the dic-tatorship of a man who would like to make belief in himself into a re-

Professor Fay saw in Fascism trin as a large empire reduced to a three important aspects, politically small state, with frontiers that had as an anti-democratic Italian movement; economically, as an important factor in forcing people to return to work and in restoring Italy to pros-perity, and internationally where he described it as a "kind of narrow-minded jingoism which sees nothing but Italy's ambitions to become a great colonial power dominating the Mediterranean

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LONDON, Aug. 4—The total number of disputes submitted during the past year to the International Chamber of Commerce, by traders, manufacturers and bankers was 68. Of these, 21 have been settled—two by arbitration, six by conciliation, and is by friendly agreement upon the unofficial intervention of the International Chamber. Twenty-nine cases were abandoned, mostly because only one of the parties approached the court, the other party refusing to be bound. Eighteen cases remain in hand.

The list of countries from which the requests have emanated indicates to how great an extent the Court of Arbitration is recognized in all countries. Of the 68 cases half came from France. This is probably due to the propaganda carried out by the French national committee and also to the fact that the general secretariat of the court is stiunted in Paris. Great Britain provided him cases, Holland five, the United States three, the rest being divided between Austria. Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Slam and Spain.

Variety of Problems

A case relating to the difference to a previous deduction of commission on a sale of paper pulp. This was settled by conciliate in without the parties even having to appear. Another dispute which at the pulp of the Administrative Commission without the parties even having to appear. Another dispute which ame before the Administrative Commission concerned a Dutch merchant and several Algerian firms. Here the help of the President of the Algerian Chamber of Commission, which he did successfully. This case has established a precedent which will facilitate future settlements by friendly agreement urged.

It has become clear that precedure by friendly agreement is superior not only to the law courts, but even to the formatice of arbitration. This course is now always proposed first.

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Commerce urges all manufacturers, traders, and bankers to insert in A case relating to the difference their foreign contracts a clause to tion rules of the International Cham-ber of Commerce, the settlement of pute between a Norwegian house all disputes in connection with the interpretation or the execution of this contract.

### POLICE RUN IN CARS LEFT OUT ALL NIGHT

Violators of the traffic rufe against parking motor cars all night in public streets found themselves without cars this morning when they woke up. Twenty-five of them were notified to call at police stations and obtain release of their cars from various Boston garages into which they had been run during the night by members of the police force. The owners had to pay all towing charges and other garage fees.

PISCATAQUA PIONEERS TO MEET NEWCASTLE, N. H., Aug. 15 (Special)—The annual meeting and field day of the Piscataqua Pioneers will be held here next Wednesday, in celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the capture of William and Mary Castle by patriots during the Revolution. Oliver W. Marvin will deliver the address of the day.

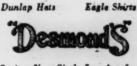
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# UNITABIANS, IN CONFERENCE ON HISTORIC ISLE

Young People From All Over United States in Session

ISLES OF SHOALS, N. H., Aug. 15 special)—One of the dignified and ient summer educational instites is that being conducted on the storio Star Island in the Isles of tools off the New Hampshire coast. This island, once the distributing point for the American colonies and ocean commerce, has been taken over by the Unitarian Church and dedicated to the enterprise of holding summer religious conferences and institutes.

The first of these conferences and from a small beginning the scope and policies of these meetings have expanded in recant years until

now, practically a "capacity attendance" gathers either under Unitarian or Congregational auspices at the series of church gatherings.

The popularity of the meetings is attributed to the location on this stands which is an ideal place in island, which is an ideal place in which those who seek quiet may escape the confusion and noise of the ordinary summer resort. There is care no automobiles, no telephones, no telegraph instruments. There is the clarge Oceanic Hotel which houses the delegates and students and there is in process of construction an even larger hostelry to care for the increasing numbers who seems the delegates and students and there is in process of construction an even larger hostelry to care for the increasing numbers who seems the delegates and students and there is in process of construction an even larger hostelry to care for the increasing numbers who seems the delegates and students and there is in process of construction and the seems of the seems of the sead of the seems of the sead of the seems of the sead of t the increasing numbers who

Ancient Chapel Interesting The island is only 10 miles off the coast and near the maritime city of Portsmouth. The feature of the sland is the old stone chapel built at on of a custom older than the Republic.

At the first ringing of the bell, candles are lighted by the worshipthe rocky approach by candlelight. Inside the church the lanterns that hold the candles are hung on crosses projecting from the wall. The "candlelight service" is simple and impressive. A visitor might infer the character of the service that fisherfolk or members of an isolated community compose the congrega-tion, but the fact is that persons from all parts of the country have come to the Isles of Shoals and delight nightly attendance at the "candleight service.

Devoted to Religious Education The Christian Science Monitor representative, on a visit to this rapidly degenerated into a smug-island, was informed that it is the gling port, and their inhabitants, only, island in the world that is exclusively devoted to religious edu-cation. The summer services begin early in July when the Unitarian Church holds its conferences here for two weeks, with delegates in at-tendance from all the principal Uniarian centers of the country. The ext two weeks in July are given over to the Unitarian Young People's Religious Union. The first two weeks in August is the time set apart for the Unitarian Laymen's eague Institute for Religious Education and the last half of August belongs to the Congregational Sum-

mer Conferences. tute for Religious Education, there are hearly 300 young people representing more than half the states of the Union and several provinces of Canada. Its purpose is to train laymen in the denomination to be lead-Cameda. Its purpose is to train laymen in the denomination to be leaders in the church and teachers in the church schools. The smaller meetings are held in the old stone chapel, the larger ones at the Oceanic Hotel.

The meeting house on Star Island had been built in 1720 out of the timbers of Spanish vessels cast upon the mainland, and took the place of the first meeting house the ligious life of America.

TIMBER SALES IMPROVE

Unitarian Church, in co-operation with the Congregational Societies, Star Island and the Isles of Shoals as a group had a romantic history.

There is said to be no doubt that in the earliest periods of commerce with this Continent, the Isles of Shoals were a prosperous shipping settlement and the abode of energetic fishermen and their families. During the entire sixteenth century fishing vessels came from the mainland and from foreign ports.

Recally Colony Contents.

Recalls Colony Customs The candlelight service of today The candlelight service of today harks back to these days when the men, and women of Star Island fish-ing colony lighted their lanterns, wended their way up the rocks to the thurch and, with their minister, prayed for the safe return of father, husband and brother from the fish-ing grounds. There was undoubt-edly on this island once a prosper-ous town, of which no trace now remains except the old church and the village well.

The name of this town was Gosport, which is said to be the etymological result of "God's Port" or "Gossip Port," it is not known which. In 1614, according to a definite record, Capt. John Smith visted the ited the islands and the Pocahontas "The Right Protection for Every Risk"

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# Group of Delegates at Unitarian Laymen's League Institute at Star Island



ind. Star Island, of the Isles of Shoals Group, Has Seen Dedicated by the Unitarian Church to Summer Religious Conferences The Photograph Was Taken With the Old Stone Chapel, Built in 1790-1800, as a Backg

fishing establishments and communities were set up on Star, Smutty Nose, Cedar and Appledore islands in the Shoals group.

With the decadence of the islands during and after the Revolution, the mained declined sharply and for 70 years missionaries were sent regu-

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Among the Indians and Others in

The importance of the islands as

ward moved to Appledore Island,

founded a colony of cottagers and

Visited by Authors

visiting on the islands with his wife,

MOSCOW, July 8 (Special Correspondence)—Sales of Russian timber are better than they were at this period of last year. For the first time

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finally built a large hotel.

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North America.

Annexed to States
In 1635 part of the islands, includfor the Propagation of the Gospel ing Star Island, were made a part of in 1790-1800, for in the beltry of ing Star Island, were made a part of this ancient chapel the bell rings New Hampshire and the others were annexed to Maine. Between 1650 a summer resort dates from 1839 and the outbreak of the Revolution-when one Henry B. Laighton became each night at 9 o'clock in perpetu- annexed to Maine. Between 1650 a ary War in 1775, the Isles of Shoals were an important distributing ceners who enter the chapel for the ter of maritime commerce. The first night service, lighting their way up news of important European events lation. The lighthouse keeper afterwas brought to New England from the Isles of Shoals, and English newspapers of the late seventeenth century carried American correspondence from their reporters, who were at Gosport. Gosport was, in fact, for many years the "Gossip his Port" of the new world. The rea-son why Star Island obtained and has always maintained the ascend- of the family on the islands. ancy over other islands in the group is because it has the roomiest harbor

The decline of the islands as a shipping port came when the collection of customs was moved from the islands to the mainland. The islands to the mainland. The islands to the mainland. The word in the word islands to the mainland in the word islands to the mainland. The islands to the mainland in the word islands to the mainland in the word islands to the mainland. The islands is a sum of the word islands to the mainland in the word islands to the mainland in the word islands to the mainland islands to the mainland. The islands to the mainland islands to the mainland. The islands to the mainland islands to the mainlands to the mainland gling port, and their inhabitants, gradually thinned out in numbers, lessened their activities.

North Sea Wall Built

There is a north sea wall shutting and outdoor sports came into demand, and no facilities are available four, on the Islands for these things. It said to have been built during this would be impossible to build a golf Haley of Smutty Nose Island, who and the summer hotel business found four large bars of silver in the hidden treasure of an old-time sea rover. Two other walls were built a century after by the United States Government so that now the States Government so that now the

harbor is suitable for large vessels. The population of the islands had to move out at the beginning of the

Prior to its acquisition by the which is said to have been built at an exceedingly early but unknown date. In the winter of 1790, the few fishermen who returned to inhabit the island after the Revolutionary War became destitute of fuel and fishermen who returned to inhabit the island after the Revolutionary War became destitute of fuel and they tore down this second meeting house and burned the timber in their

New Meeting House Built

This was regarded as an act of sacrilege and vandalism by the people of New Hampshire and Massachusetts and before 1800 the Rev. Jedediah Morse of Charlestown, Mass., and Dudley A. Thyng of Newburyport, Mass., and others had built a new meeting house. The material used in the new edifice was stone which could never be torn down and burned, and it is this stone church which is now known as the "old stone

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# SUNSET

# The House Has Its Face Washed

mountains or the seaside for the summer, but this year they were staying in the city. They had always supposed that everybody went away for the summer, so they were summer away for the summer, so they could scarcely recognize their house. It was a lovely honey color. All the dirt and so the during the circles above the windows, were away for the summer, so they were summer, so they were summer, so they were summer away for the summer, so they so the summer away for the summer, so they so the summer away for the summer, so they so the summer away for the summer, so they so the summer away for the summer, so they so the summer away for the summer, so they so the summer away for the summer, so they so the summer away for the summer, so they so the summer away for the summer, so they so the summer away for the summer away for the summer, so they so the summer away for the . He entertained tourists who sought the islands for their scenic staying in the city. They had albeauties and for the benefits of isomuch surprised to see as many people as usual on the streets. Many of these people had come from a dis-tance to see the interesting things in the city, while on a vacation. This the first hotel on Star Island, the Oceanic, was built by John R. Poor. Mr. Laighton passed on in 1865 and his sons continued and developed the tourist business. Oscar Laighton

now being the present representative a jolly place to spend the summer. There were so many things going on to enjoy. There were the playgrounds, circuses and moving pic-tures. Then, in some of the very crowded districts, the streets were Celia Thaxter was one of the early cottagers on the islands and among

the kiddles to play in the water.

The new buildings interested
John and Kathleen very much. They larity of the islands as a summer resort for pleasure and recreation declined sharply at the close of the never tired watching a "sky-nineteenth century when golf, tennis scraper" shooting up across the nineteenth century when golf, tennis Up it went, one, two, three, is not so tall as some. They lived period of decadence by one Samuel course on any of the group of islands on the tenth floor of an apartment house themselves.
One morning while they were

standing at a window looking across tion.

the street at the workmen, some As ropes dangled down from their own roof before their faces. Then they heard some men calling in the street orary president of the Unitarian heard some men calling in the street and others answering from the roof. Soon a platform with a canvas like half a tent was pulled up to the roof,

half a tent was pulled up to the roof, past the window.

"We must close the windows. They are going to sand blast the front of the house," said their mother.

The Opposition maintained that on the whole the pictures resulting "Going to what?" exclaimed the

Ther mother laughed and said,



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THER years John and Kathleen "The house is going to have its face had gone to the country, the washed with sand."

"Sand!" cried John. "Soap and

so that the children might see just and fruit. how the house had its face washed. "Oh, oh, oh! It is wonderfuller CANADIAN HONEY TO GERMANY Soon the platform was lowered by than wonderful!" cried Kathleen. TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 13 (Special

with its workmen, till the entire house was sand blasted. When the children went across to the opposite side of the street, they could scarcely

side there appeared a small sand

# made up for the city people who had gone away for the summer. John and Kathleen found the city a jolly place to append the summer. CREAT ASSETT TO MEETING TO MEETI GREAT ASSET TO NORWAY

Fall Elections Expected to Reaffirm Government's Attitude Against Use of Intoxicants

CHRISTIANIA, July 14 (Special from prohibition drawn by the Correspondence) — During the debate preceding the resolution of the Odelsting to maintain the prohibition law. the governmental parties, the Right and the Liberal Left, argued chiefly along the line of personal freedom. four, five stories, on and on, till it asserting that personal freedom and reached 18 stories, which, of course, its concomitant, personal responsiits concomitant, personal responsi-bility, will do much more to advance sobriety and to raise morality in the nation than prohibition has been able to do, according to their convic-

As the Cabinet question had been raised chiefly on the financial part of the issue, the governmental parties also laid great stress on this side of the question, declaring that it would be impossible to balance the finances of the State without the help of

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governmental parties were exagger-ated. In 1913 there were 13,000

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# OF ENGLAND ADD TO EFFICIENCY Welfare Work and Crime

POLICE WOMEN

Prevention Should Be Associated

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Aug. 15-"The efficiency of the police service has been im-proved by the employment of police women," such is the conclusion of the departmental committee appointed by the home secretary to review the experiences of the employ ment of women police in England and Wales. The committee states and Wales. The committee states that at least as many women as were employed before the reduction in 1922 should again be appointed, and a woman should be attached to every headquarters to advise with the commissioner. It is recommended that women police should make the same declaration on joining the force as the constables make. ing the force as the constables make There was considerable diversity of opinion as to whether women police had been a success, but the weight of the evidence was on their side. The chief constable of Lan-

cashire spoke very highly of the services rendered by women in de-tective work, and he considered their presence in the police ranks ropes and pulleys to their window, also criticized the Government for of great assistance in preventing The children peered out while the men turned a stream of sand against the stone and brick. The sand was that morals and economics ought not to be mixed up.

Gloucestershire and opinion. Where women and children are concerned women and children are concerned to be of the concerned to be only t the stone and brick. The sand was forced through a hose by a dynamo in the street. The men wore helmets to keep from breathing in the sand. From the outside of the canvas-covered platform, passers-by in the street could see nothing but a little puff of dust, but from the in-

fore the new elections in which the electorate itself had the opportunity of women in crime prevention as distinguished from the detection of the country's credit. Alcoholism is best combated by the hetterment of social substants of the country's credit. Alcoholism is best combated by the hetterment of social substants of the country's credit. Alcoholism is best combated by the hetterment of social substants of the country's credit. of women on the police forces.

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TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 13 (Special Correspondence)—The Ontario Honey Producers Association report their fourth shipment of honey to Germany. The last shipment amounted to 30,000 pounds. Inquiries have recently been received by the association from the British Consul in Finland in connection with developing a trade with that

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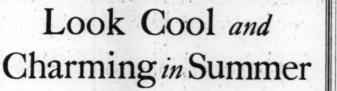
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# Text of Coolidge Speech in Accepting Nomination

Republican Standard Bearer Outlines Foreign and Domestic Platform on Which He Submits Himself to Voters

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—The full text of the speech delivered by Calvin Coolidae at the Daughters of the American Revolution Memorial, Continental Hall, last night, in ac-

follows:

Mr. Chairman, Members of the Committee, Ladies and Gentlemen:
Tou bring formal notice, Mr. Chairman, of a nomination for President of the United States. Our system of nominations is not the outcome of chance. It is the product of experience. Very early in their search for a sound method of self-government the American people discovered that the only practical way to secure responsible political action was by the formation of parties, which they adopted because reason pronounced it the most promising, and continued because practice found it the most successful.

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offensive but a purely defensive ac-tion. It is not adopted in criticism of others in the slightest degree, but solely for the purpose of protecting ourselves. We cast no aspersions on any race or creed, but we must re-member that every object of our in-stitutions of society and government

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celf to Voters

tablished. More than 71,000 men and women have been rehabilitated, of whom over 38,000 are estuding more than they earned before his war. Compensation is being paid to nearly half a million at the rate of about \$10,000,000 a year, which will be in a facilities, and under a new law hispitals have been provided for hospital facilities, and under a new law hispitals have been opened to all the countries residently for those disabled by service in all our inhabitans, whether they were provided so generated to somit me to be a Nation of great responsibility. It exists as one of the family of matients. We cannot be testisted and our actions affect us and our actions affect us and our actions affect them, whether we will or no. Their manifal condition is not and cannot be entirely apparent from our family of the final determination of our printforms of the final determination of our printforms in the higher realm. We believe in the final determination of our printforms in the hordbar houd of man, because we believe in the law if the final determination for freedom and equality. The believe in the law if the final determination for freedom and equality to offend the semibilities of the fans life to our definition. We cannot live and our all our inhabitans, whether they were prised to somitine the policy of Japanese and the foreign policy of America can improve the foreign policy of America can proved to make the foreign policy of America can proved to make the foreign policy of America can proved to make the foreign policy of America can proved to make the foreign policy of America can proved to make the foreign policy of America can proved to make the foreign policy of America can proved to make the foreign policy of America can proved to the foreign policy of America can proved the foreign policy of America can proved to the fol

with untiring devotion the peace.

These iteals we have put into practical application. We have sought to promote peace not only by word, but by appropriate action. We have been unwilling to surrender our independence. We have refused to ratify the Covenant of the League of Nations. But we have co-operated with it to suppress the narcotic trade and promote public health. We have every mote public health. We have every mote public health. We have health.

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this means. Of this amount about \$3,500,000,000 is needed by the National Government, and the remainder by local governments. Such a sum is difficult to comprehend. It represents all the pay of 5,000,000 wage earners receiving \$5 a day, working 300 days in the year. If the Government should add on \$100,000,000 of expense, it would represent four days more work of these wage earners. These are some of the reasons why I want to cut down public expense.

I want the people of America to be able to work less for the Government and more for themselves. I want then the able to work less for the Government and more for themselves. I want then the third meaning of freedom. Until we can re-establish a condition under which the earnings of the people can be kept by the people, we are bound to suffer a very distinct curtailment of our liberty.

These results are not fanciful, they are not imaginary; they are grimly actual and real. Teaching into every discontinued to the constitution which the people have made is in the Supreme Court of the United States.

"Diffusion of Wealth"

We believe the people of the Nation should continue to own the property and transact the business of the Nation. We harbor no delusions about securing perfection. We know that tempts the business of the Nation. We harbor no delusions about securing perfection. We know that tempts the business of the Nation. We harbor no delusions about securing perfection. We know that tempts the business of the Nation. We harbor no delusions about the largest opportunity for honorable accomplishment. Such a system does not tend to the concentration of wealth. Under our institutions there is no limitation on the aspirations a mother may have to continue. This country would not be a land of opportunity, America would not be America, if the people upon the united states.

abundant life gratified. When the Government effects a new economy, it grants everybody a life pension with which to raise the standard of exist which to raise the standard of exist and they have been so often the victims, of which they have been so often the victims, of which they have been so often the victims, and it is a satisfaction to observe that the crime of lynching, of which they have been so often the victims, and it is a satisfaction to observe that the crime of lynching, of which they have been so often the victims, and it is a satisfaction to observe that the crime of lynching, of which they have been so often the victims, and it is a satisfaction to observe that the crime of lynching, of which they have been so often the victims, and it is a satisfaction to observe that the crime of lynching, of which they have been so often the victims, and it is a satisfaction to observe that the crime of lynching, of which they have been so often the victims, and it is a satisfaction to observe that the crime of lynching, of which they have been so often the victims, and it is a satisfaction to observe that the crime of lynching, of which they have been so often the victims, and it is a satisfaction to observe that the crime of lynching, of which they have been so often the victims, and it is a satisfaction to observe that the crime of lynching, of which they have been so often the victims, and it is a satisfaction to observe that the crime of lynching, of which they have been so often the victims, and it is a satisfaction to observe that the crime of lynching, of which they have been so often the victims, and it is a satisfaction to observe that the crime of lynching, of which they have been so often the victims, and it is a satisfaction to observe the victims, and it is a satisfaction to observe the victims, and it is a satisfaction to which they have been so often the victims, and it is a satisfaction to which they have been so often the victims, and it is a satisfaction to should be satisfaction to should

ness.

Every student knows that excessively high rates defeat their own purpose. They dry up that source of revenue and leave those paying lower rates to furnish all the taxes. High rates tend to paralyze business. For these reasons I am opposed to excessprofits taxes and high surtaxes. When the revenue bill of 1921 was passed, abolishing excess profits and greatly reducing high surtaxes, it was immediately followed by a revival in business and an increase in the number of peace.

Every student knows that excessions.

I am in favor of national Defense

I am in favor of national defense, not merely as an abstract state of mind, but as a concrete mode of action. It does not merely as an abstract state of mind, but as a concrete mode of action. It does not merely as an abstract state of mind, but as a concrete mode of action. It does not merely talking about it. I do not want the safety of my country to be imperiled in its domestic or foreign relations by any failure to be ready or preserve order or repel attack. But I propose to work for voluntary observance of law and mutual covenants of peace. reducing high surtaxes, it was immediately followed by a revival in business and an increase in the number of large incomes, so that the Government received nearly \$100,000,000 more in taxes from those having incomes of over \$100,000 than under the higher rates of the previous year. But rates were still too high, and all kinds of business began to pause: agriculture especially felt their indirect adverse effects. A new tax bill was passed this spring carrying still further reductions, and under its apparent influence there seems to be the beginnings of another increase of prosperity. Good business is worth more to the small income taxpayer than a considerable percentage of tax reduction.

Only about 3,500,000 people pay direct income taxes. The remaindrepay, but pay indirectly, in the cost of all purchases, from a pair of shoes to a railroad ticket. This country has at least 107,000,000 of these indirect taxpayers. I am not disturbed about the effect on a few thousand people with large incomes because they have to pay high surtaxes. They can take care of themselves, whatever happens, as the rich always can. What concerns me is the indirect effect of high surtaxes on all the rest of the commonplace things of life lies the strength of the Sattes represents the public. It is its but it ought to be humane. It wants out to do his duty. It must be impartial but it ought to be humane. It wants to but it ought to be humane. It wants to bush the states represents the public. It is suit but it ought to be humane. It wants to but it ought to be humane. It wants to be impartial but it ought to be humane. It wants to but it ought to be humane. It wants to but it ought to be humane. It wants to the server of the definer. It wants of peace.

The Government of the United States represents the public. It is its but it ought to be humane. It wants of the states represents the public. It

Because of my belief in these principles, I favor economy that the taxes of everybody may be reduced. Much has already been done. The bill which I signed will save the people about \$1,000,000 each day. I want further tax reduction and more tax reform. The raising of the revenue required to conduct our Government is intimately connected with our economic welfare. If it is done by wise and just laws, the burden will be the most easily borne. But if the method of taxation is not sound, disaster will follow, reaching sound, disaster will follow, reaching one live off the earnings of its youth of the earning of its youth of the factory, but in the school, that he men and women of tomorrow may reach a higher state of existence and the Nation a higher standard of citi-

G. O. P. WILL WIN

Says Voters Will Reaffirm Calvin Coolidge

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-Declarelections, Frank W. Mondell formall notified Mr. Coolidge last night of his nomination as head of the Re-publican ticket. Mr. Mondell said

tional scheme and plan of govern-ment. It rests upon your lively in-terest in and your sympathetic at-titude toward every question and problem of the day and your desire to be helpful in securing their per-manent and satisfactory settlement, but most of all it is based upon the knowledge that in all things your single purpose is that of serving the public interest, unmindful of the effect upon your personal or politi-cal fortune.

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# ing the star in advance. The star Cursa of Eridanus is still below the horizon, lying near Rigel of Orion. Cetus, coming up in the eastern sky, is noted for its variable star "Mira," which brightens at intervals of about 11 months. The northeast shows us Pegasus and Andromeda joined together and forming the Great Square. Returning now to the southeast The Southern Heavens

order of one-fifth of a magnitude. Periods and magnitudes of 66 Cepheid variables lying in the Cloud have been determined by Prof. Issei moto, a Japanese astronome doing special work at Harvard.
periods found lie between two The periods found he between and twenty days, and since there is a well-established relation between and its the period of a variable and its luminosity, the data are complete for inding the distance. The mean result for the 66 variables, taken in 31 kiloparsecs or 100,000 light years. As one light year is equivalent to 6,000,000,000,000 miles, it may be seen

how inconceivably far away the Small Cloud must be. The distance found is in full accord with the results previously ob-

THE Magellanic Clouds, named after the great "first Circum-navigator" of the globe, are smoon the marvels of the southern heavens. Astronomers have made would stretch 3000 light years be-

lem is simple. The intensity of light varies inversely as the square of the distance. Hence, Dr. Shapley's first consideration is to obtain the best measures of the brightness of the measures of the brightness of the Claud atars, and to compare them consideration is measures of the brightness of the Cloud stars, and to compare them with their absolute brightness, which is determined through the agency of variable stars located agency of variable stars located Mars, and the asteroids in their Mars, and the sun, and fill the enterty of the cloud. stituted for our sun, it would inclose the planets Mercury. Venus, earth the Cloud.

photographic magnitudes of 400 stars have been deterwith greatest care. These with greatest care. These around the sun, and fill the entire space out to the orbit of Jupiter. As these mighty stars are only a part as these mighty stars are only a part of the Cloud, we may realize that in this marvelous object we see a universe, though only a fragment as compared to the Milky Way.

The Constellations

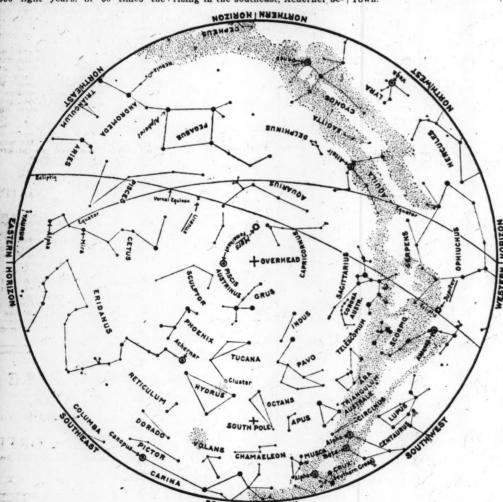
The accompanying map shows the constellations as they will appear in Sentember and October at the hours given in the caption. At our time of observation the Milky Way spreads from north to south over the western sky. The brilliant constellations associated with it from Cygnus, the Northern Cross, to Crux, the Southern Cross, furnish interesting stellar studies. Along this belt the first-magnitude stars, Deneb, Vega,

Returning now to the southeast, we can see great Canopus floating

after the great "first Circumnavigator" of the globe, are
smoon the marvels of the southern
navens. Astronomers have made
many conjectures, but it is
now been adequate to yield reliable
data concerning these interesting
objects. The latest study of the
Magellanic Clouds has been made by
Prof. Harlow Shapley, director of the
Harvard College Observatory, who is
subhishing his results in a series
of appers. The first paper has aiready appeared, and deals with the
distance and linear dimensions of
the Small Cloud.
The distance is so great that any
ordinary trigonometric determination is out of the question. It is
necessary to resort to photometric
methods. If we know how bright a
star appears in the sky, and also
how bright it actually is, the problem is simple. The intensity of light
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Greenwich time, for September and
October follow: First quarter on
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Sept. 24 at 8:28 p. m., first quarter
on Oct. 25 at 2:30 p. m., first
moon on Oct. 12 at 8:57 p

of October. Consequently we shall etc. still shines brilliantly as an evening favorably placed, as shown on the map, the faintness of the planet map, the faintness of the planet makes it a difficult object to observe. Neptune is now a morning star, risern sky, but is quite invisible without

Encke's Comet, which returns at intervals of about 3½ years, was found by Professor Van Briesbroech first-magnitude stars, Deneb, Vega, Altair, Alpha Centauri, Beta Centauri, and Alpha Crucis shine as burning lamps to light "the broad, white road in heaven." A little above and to the left of the south pole, we find the Small Magellanic Cloud, which shines by light of 100,000 years ago. Near it is the remarkable globular star cluster in Tucana. Below seen with the naked eye. The rehydrus, the Large Magellanic Cloud discovery was made by means of tained, but rests on much more satisfactory data. Knowing the distance, the linear dimensions of the Small Cloud follow. As photographed, the average angular diameter is 3.6 degrees, corresponding to 6500 light years. or 50 times the



The September Evening Sky for the Southern Hemisphere

The map is plotted for the latitude of Southern Africa and Southern Australia, but will answer for lo-The map is plotted for the latitude of Southern Africa and Southern Australia, but will answer for localities much farther north or south. When held face downward, directly overhead, with the "Southern Horizon" toward the south, it shows the constellations as they will appear on Sept. 6 at 11 p. m., Sept. 21 at 10 p. m., Oct. 6 at 9 p. m., and Oct. 21 at 8 p. m. in local mean time. The boundary represents the horizon, the center the zenith. For convenient use, hold the map with the boundary down corresponding to the direction one faces. The lower portion of the map thus held shows the stars in that part of the sky according to their relative heights above the horizon. The names of planets are underscored on the map.

# Problem of Government Loans Puzzles Mandates Commission Britain, Greece, India, Italy and the land, but the poem remains one of Netherlands, Rumania, South Africa the most beautiful among all the

Special from Monitor Bureau ion of the Permanent Mandates loans and concession, in mandated areas. How far is a Mandatory free to hypothecate public property in a mandated area as security for a loan? And again, if capital is in-vested on the strength of a concession granted by the Mandatory what will be the position of the investors in the event of the mandate being

terminated—a contingency which is at least theoretically possible?

These problems arise from the fact that a Mandatory is not in the position of a sovereign power dealing with its own property, but is merely a trustee who may one day retire. It assential in the interests of the essential in the interests of the mandated areas, that the flow of capital should not be checked by any

has been proposed that before zerland.

loan, the consent of the League Coun-LONDON, Aug. 1—The fourth ses-on of the Permanent Mandates commission among the other ques-lons with which it dealt also had area should be binding on any sucbefore it certain points which have cessor. On these questions no defi-arisen with regard to Government nite decision was reached by the nite decision was reached by the commission, which resolved, how-ever, to bring them to the urgent attention of the League Council.

> BELGIUM UPHOLDS LEAGUE RULING TO

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Special Correspondence)—Information has been received at the International Labor Office of the League of Nations at Geneva that Belgium has ratified three conventions adopted by the International Labor Conference. The and, it is of the essence of the man-latory system that the Mandatory build not be free to deal with the been ratified by Bulgaria, Czechosioat estate as though it were his vakia. Denmark, Esthonia, Great

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already been ratified by Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Esthonia, Great Britain, Greece, India, Italy and the

The third prohibits the night work of young persons under 18 in indus-try and has already been ratified by Bulgaria, Denmark, Esthonia, Great etherlands, Rumania and Switzer

CITY OF CANADA LAUNCHED STOCKHOLM, July 15 (Special prrespondence) — The passenger of the city of Canada UM UPHOLDS
GUE RULING TO
AID CHILD LABOR

AID CHILD LABOR tioned shipping company from the Gota Wharf. The first of the two boats was launched on May 3 of this year.

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songs of the period. fully side by side, on the same page

LINCOLN"

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# News of Art—Books—Theaters

Grand Army Exhibit, Boston Public Library

The planet Saturn comes into con-junction with the sun toward the end tysburg, the Battle of the Wilderness, of October. Consequently we shall see it only for a brief time more.

Jupiter, in the vicinity of Antares, still shines brilliantly as an evening years are here depicted in the good still shines brilliantly as an evening star. Mars is the notable planet in the evening, being past opposition to the sun. By Sent 24 it cases rate.

Then there are the sun. By Sept. 24 it ceases retro-other pictures showing the drills and grading, and returns eastward among the stars. Venus is the bright morn-the stars. Venus is the bright morn-or at the "Encampment at Neponset.— Dorchester" a great many Massachuthe stars. Venus is the bright morning star. After Sept. 10 it begins to fall back toward the sun, as the planet moves away from us in its southern fields. The "Independent orbit. The best time for observing Mercury will be about Sept. 27 before sunrise. Uranus is in opposition to the sin on Sept. 12. Although it is some of these very goldiers are in sunrise. Uranus is in opposition to moved in the past, and yet perhaps the sun on Sept. 12. Although it is some of these very soldiers are in

> The naval battles are no less commemorated. An engraving depicts the first conflict between ironclad vessels. The Merrimac and the Monitor are in the foreground; the other ships (with the "Rebel Tugs") are only half shown. The Merri-mac itself is fully described on another print. We see the engine room, the wheel house, the ward room, the turret machinery.

In the exhibition there are also to be found many posters ("Fall in, Men! Recruits wanted, 50 good Men!") and photographs. The Pubof officers and men, generals and their staffs. Above a small tent one reads the sign: "General post-office. Lincoln Letters

The Lincoln photographs themselves amount to hundreds. especially catches the eye. Lincoln on the battleground of Gettysburg. In his long black coat and tall hat (which made still taller his gaunt more eloquent than volumes of de-

These manuscripts are exhibited in the Barton Room. The letter of Lincoln to the "Honorable House of Representatives" first attracts atshown. Next in the case is a long letter by Mrs. Lincoln (signed "Mary Lincoln"). "I am in need of two bonnets." begins the writing, and goes right on: "I do not wish expensive ones, but I desire them very fine quality and stylish—one. I wish fine quality and stylish—one, I wish
—fine, very fine, black Neapolitan
straw, pretty shape. This I desire

display the straw of incident, and beautiful architectural relics
medieval days is not to collapse.

Richard Beauchamp, Earl of W would not be amiss. . . ." And so follow the directions, one after the ribbons, through four full pages And then it closes in the character istically feminine way: "I am sure, I need not direct you—you will send me something comme il faut. . . ."

Many Photographs

In the same case are photographs of Grant, Sheridan and others, together with a letter of Grant written to his father. In the next case are photographs and manuscripts of Jef-Davis, Alexander Stephens and others.

Perhans the collection of war ballads reveals best the tone of the time. From "Marching Along" to "Soldier's Farewell," hundreds of songs speak of the hundreds of moods of the people. It is enough to read the titles: "Stand by the Flag," "Rallying Song," "When This Cruel War Is Over." "Maryland, My Maryland," with its gallantry and tinge of sadness, cannot fail to move one even today. The Confed erates were disappointed in Mary Today the songs about "Hones Abe," and "Jeff Davis" rest peace

AMUSEMENTS

**BOSTON**—Motion Pictures

WITH THE NAME LINCOLN on everybody's tongue all week, with newspapers in their editorials and public men in their speechs endeavor-ing feebly to pay homage to his great-ness, it has remained for this extraordinary photoplay to thrill, in-apire and instruct even those who knew the Great Emancipator intimately.

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# A Shelf of Books for Young People

Catty Atkins, Bandmaster, by Clar-ence Budington Kelland. New York: Harper & Bros. \$1.75.

Men!") and photographs. The Public Library possesses hundreds of original photographs of the scenes and events of the Civil War. The Brady Collection, which contains a large portion of them, is especially valuable today. Battlefields, photographed almost before the smoke had cleared, headquarters, tents, groups of officers and men, generals and large Catty Atkins public among the line are not a favorite than ever if he Eric. Has the gift o' gab and a little knowledge of the fine art of story-telling besides.

Eric. Eric. Her Moeritz Kopple deg of the fine art of story-telling besides.

Miss Bone has gone thoroughly father into a respectable citizen. It into this matter of keeping children entertained, and has endeavored to make careful distinction between the father to do. No doubt, there is a advantages and disadvantages of tell-Mrs. Blaumer Catty Atkins public among the younger generation of American readers. Mr. Kelland has already master has provided especially picturesque opportunities for exercise of his lively genius.

(which made still tailer his gaunt figure) and with the necktie brushed to one side; this little snapshot is more elequent than volumes of decornet, but from that possession came the ambition to organize boys' brass band and win the prize that was to be awarded in a Labor Day tournament to the best band in the State. Like ambition had simulention. It was written on June 12. aire in an adjacent town, to whom it alse2, and informs the House on a matter of the California Circuit Court and its judge. Also, little notes and autographs of Lincoln are nists: and if our hero was not so consists: and if our hero was not so con-

which a good business man would be justified in lending money for its completion. The plan is to make a The annual exhibition

has had some experience as assistant to the cameraman in a large producing firm, is the general theme of By his will he directed that the "Sandsy Puts It Over." The principles as a should be built. It is a late perpenthe "sets" and "shooting" the scenes dicular structure, reminding one, on by the 11 Atterbury boys and Waddy a small scale, of St. George's at and Bart.

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> The Beauchamp Chapel at Warwick, England

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Special Correspondence)—The Beauchamp Chapel at Warwick, which has stood for nearly 500 years as a memorial to a famous Earl of Warwick, is in sad need of restoration. When it was built, between the years 1443 and 1466, it cost £2481.4.7½, equivalent, perhaps, to a sum of £60,000 in these days. At the present time a sum of £2500 is required to put this famous chapel in proper repair. Some of the chapel in proper repair. Some of the novelty in plot or lines, which is to money has been raised by a fete in the grounds of Warwick Castle, hard under different names many times

straw, pretty shape. This I desire to be trimmed with black love ribbon—with pearl edge. I cannot have it without the latter. I send you a bonnet which I think would be a bonnet which I think would be a pretty style—perhaps mixed with the latter. New York: Harper & Brothers.

Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warler wonder what has been done to it be wick, for whom the chapel was boy the American producers. As it is now presented there is almost mothing to say it is favor. Egon between the rest of the region of the precise of the region of the precise of the region of the regi pretty style—perhaps mixed with the bow on top, some black sprays would not be amiss. ... And so follow the directions, one after the other. Pearls, ruches, laces, flowers,

and Bart.

Bob's father assists in the enterprise, only when Bob and his chums
can show him that the completed
film is likely to be an asset upon

completion. The pisn is to make a completion. The annual exhibition of the Marblehead (Mass.) Arts Association, including work by etchers, come, a young rooster, is the hero and the sole support of his father and mother and their numerous progeny. Enough happens to keep the interest ings and loaned objects of art.

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A glance at the names of the characters in "Doctor David's Dad," of scenes states that A.t I is laid June."

at Moritz Koppler's home, Riverside Mr. Smith concludes his report by Drive, New York City, gives an idea of what has been done to the manuscript of this "continental comedy success." "Doctor David's Dad" may or may not have possessed much dramatic quality in the original German, but it is certain that it gained nothing by the attempt to

the ground of war wice Case, hat we have the condition of the most famous and beautiful architectural relics of medieval days is not to collapse.

Richard Beauchamp, Earl of War-

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# PLAN EFFECTIVE Commissioner-General Submits Favorable Report on Reconstruction Financing

BUDAPEST, July 23 (Special Correspondence)—The second monthly report of Jeremiah Smith, Commissioner-General of the League of Nations for Hungary, has just appeared and has been greeted with exceedingly favorable comment by the press here and also by the neighboring press of Vienna.

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The report, which covers the month of June, includes the end of the financial year. It notes with satisfaction the founding of the National Bank and the success abrond of the international loan for Hungary It takes account of the research. gary. It takes account of the revenues being far in excess of the amounts stipulated in the League estimates, but it frankly anticipates a less happy condition of affairs for July, which is considered the worst month in the year. Mr. Smith states there is no need to be alarmed over the poor prospects for July, and that the deficit will be more than covered the receipts in the later month.

### of the year. Values Stabilized

The report states:

The first duty of the national bank in the sense of their statutes is the permanent maintenance of the value of the Hungarian money. I expect this to be accomplished, but I do not propose to use any artificial means to bring it about, other than the normal assistance which can be rendered.

rendered.

The report emphatically declares
the period of inflation to be at an
end. As regards the foreign loan, it is estimated that when all dependent obligations are met "about 82 per cent of the nominal of the loan will be at the disposal of the

Hungarian Government."
The receipts for June amounted to The publishers' pronouncement that the author's deep devotion to and love for her subject have taken root in the words which experial bandsmen, or bandsboys, at streiuous practice may assiley, attractive casual eye—is no doubt a shade the casual eye—is no doubt a shade to the casual eye—is no doub Jonathan Hole
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League Fulfilled Duty

As in the last report, regret is felt that little progress has been made in adding to the number of free imports, and in another section draws attention to "the continued rise in prices of food and clothes from the end of April to the last week in

pointing out that the League "has fulfilled its duty," and intimates that it is now up to the Hungarians themselves to see that the plan unfolded by the League is carried through to a successful conclusion.

SMEGGLING IS REDUCED STOCKHOLM, July 10 (Special Cor espondence) — According to reports ubmitted by the General Customs soard, about 30,000 heres of spirituous liquors, intended to be smuggled into Sweden, have been confiscated during the first half year in the Skargarden. It is estimated that half of the smug-glers are caught now by the fast reve-

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# Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

# A Modern Disciple of the Old Florentine Guild of Silk Silces on top of the dish before putting in the oven. In boiling navy beans, if a small red pepper and a whole onion is cooked with them, a nice flavor is

at the looms of Damascus, Teheran, Burdad, and many another city of the Far East, to perfect yet further the Florentine damasks and brocades. And from Florence these stuffs were exported in all directions; to Lyons, to Antwerp, to Spain, Morocco, Rumania, and to England, whence we hear of Henry VII sending an agent "to purchase" purchase silks, sufficient to sliks, sufficient to hold Book of Henry VIVI bears entries relating to payments to Florentine bankers and merchants for pieces of cloth-of-gold, which doubtless found a place on that glittering field to which it gave its name. As one looks at certain costaines pictures, with their legions are sufficiently as a sufficient to purchase (8. stitches to the inch.)

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Florentine bankers and merchants for pieces of cloth-of-gold, which doubtless found a place on that glittering field to which it gave its name.

As one looks at certain costaines and hangings and backgrounds in old pictures, with their magnificent designs and gorgeous color, or at chyerished nigers of the old textiles present the old textiles present the clothes. ished pieces of the old textiles preished pieces of the old textiles preserved in the city museums, one realizes what the splendors of the output of that old Guild of Silk must have been in its great days; and then, entering a door in one of the old streets, one finds oneself in a shop or "bottega," which is full of the lineal descendants of those same noble stuffs, and sees them here in bales and broad hangings, just as one might have seen them 500 years ago. For this is the bottega of Signor Giuseppe Lisio, who for years has devoted himself to reproducing hith a vector and affection which with a vector and affection which we have the content of the same, only adding 6 stitches for the several and forward for 3 inches.

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Signor Lisio is no Florentine by birth but a descendant of an old and noble family of the Abruzzi, the region whence D'Annunzio also came. With long and patient study he has examined the fragments of rare old textiles, the patterns and until he has one by one reproduced them, and, on his looms, given them back to the life of today. Just as the earliest silk-workers of Florence took their patterns from the wonderful tesselated floor of the Baptistry, Dante's "Bel San Glowanni," so Signor Lisio too has sought his from the past, and, as they are brought out one by one and flung in richly-tinted folds before the visitor, there is a far-reaching association for every one. This is a reproduction of the mantle of Charlemagne; this from a Dalmatic of 900 years ago; here are interwoven the flowers from Botticelli's "Birth of Venus," and here is the crimson cloak of Giuliano de Medici in the "Primavera"; here have sprung into new being the patterns from a robe painted centuries ago by Gaddi or Giotto or Cimabue, or from some plendid stuffs of the great days of

Everywhere, in museums, church sacristies, on frescoed walls, Signor Lisio has sought either for pieces of the fabrics themselves or for such fabrics pictured in perfect letail of tint and pattern by the rushes of the old painters; and, as the years have passed, he has produced a rich collection of noble stuffs; stuffs for princely homes, for splendid pageants, for lovely and graceful costumes, all silk and gold and silver, from the most delicate tissues to the heaviest and most stately of brocades and cloth of gold. But there are simpler materials too, of wool or linen, fit for simpler more and simpler uses; yet all homes are passed, he has produced a rich collection of noble stuffers are simpler materials too. of wool or linen, fit for simpler more has as many tracks and simpler uses; yet all homes are princely narrow edge at the neck for collection of noble stuffers and between the inspiration for a style of home, although as a matter of fact, those pueblos represent true native and knit in basket pattern for 2 stone the most delicate though as a matter of fact, those pueblos represent true native and knit in basket pattern for 2 stone the inspiration for a style of home, although as a matter of fact, those pueblos represent true native and knit in basket pattern for 2 stone the inspiration for a style of home, although as a matter of fact, those pueblos represent true native and knit in basket pattern for 2 stone the remainder of the derse is solled, so it is a good lidea to make a foundation dress to which adjustable fronts may be cut from extra cloth bounds the wrist on smaller needles and knit in basket pattern for 2 stone the remainder of the derse is solled, so it is a good lidea to make a foundation dress to which adjustable fronts may be subtremed of the dress is solled so it is a good lidea to make a foundation dress to which adjustable fronts may be subtremed of the dress is solled so it is a good lidea to make a foundation dress to which adjustable fronts may be subtremed of the dress is solled so it is a good lidea to make a foundation for a s the years have passed, he has pro-

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A Pueblo House on the Plains

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# Glacé and Crystallized Fruits

URING the fruit season, glace of grapes in it, and then roll in coarse time for other families, until often a or crystallized fruits may take granulated sugar. Set the bunches the place of heavier sweets on oiled paper to dry. that are somewhat cloying in hot weather. They make a pretty dish for the table and are easy to prepare.

quarter of a teaspoonful of cream of rich syrup. Place a single layer of tartar, and 1½ cupfuls of water. Cook to the "hard crack" stage—until, when the syrup is tested in cold water it will crack like an eggshell.

As soon as it reaches this point rous. it into a deep pan.

piece or two at a time, remove with perforated ladle and place on oiled paper to harden. Prepare only small quantities at a time to be used quickly, as the fruit soon becomes and separate into sections; remove and then looked about for an exticky when exposed to damp air. sticky when exposed to damp air.

A simpler recipe for glace fruit calls for a syrup made of one pint of granulated sugar and one cupful of boiling water. Boil until it cracks boiling water. Boil until it cracks when plunged in cold water. Do not crystallize.

Crystallized grapes make a pretty sorbed. dish. They sparkle as if covered with a heavy frost. For the syrup, use ½ cupful of sugar and ¾ cupful of hot water. Boil slowly until the syrup is much reduced, dip a bunch sss1, 1600 East Cole., Passdess, Calif.

Candled Fruits

Candled fruits are much like the glace fruits, but richer, and they can be kept for a longer period of time. Syrup for Glace

Allow a pound of granulated sugar often place in a longer period of the dwellings, often place in a longer period of the dwellings, often place in a longer period of the dwellings, often place in a longer period of the dwellings, often place in a longer period of the dwellings, often place in a longer period of the dwellings, often place in a longer period of the dwellings, often place in a longer period of the dwellings, often place in a longer period of the dwellings, often place in a longer period of the dwellings, often place in a longer period of the dwellings, often place in a longer period of the dwellings. yrup as follows:

Four cupfuls of sugar, a generous pan set over boiling water until the sugar is dissolved. This makes a

Drop the fruit into this syrup, a paper and kept in a cool place. confection and are easily prepared. Remove the outer and inner skins

Candied citron can be made at west. Her about the pueblo and yet embody any de-thome in the regions where the fruit the pueblo and yet embody any dethe fruit in this and place on tins to home in the regions where the fruit can be had fresh, and is delicious. In crystallizing fruits like cherries, strawberries and currants, the large sized fruits should be selected, and the stems left on. Peaches and pears should be halved, pineapple sliced and then cut in smaller pieces, and grapefruit may be left in sections. Lemon and orange slices or sections should have the peeling removed and spallon of water use a piece of alum Lemon and orange slices or sections should have the peeling removed and also the white inner skin.

A very simple crystallizing process follows. Beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth, place the fruit in this, stems up, and when well covered, drain piece by piece. Dip the pieces in powdered sugar. In a pan place a sheet of oiled paper, lay the prepared fruit on this and put it into a moderately warm oven. When the icing on the fruit becomes firm, remove from the oven, pile it on a dish and set in a cool place.

Crystallized grapes make a pretty

until tender in alum water (for a gallon of water use a piece of alum as large as a small hickory nut), then drain dry, rinse and drain again, then weigh. Make a syrup with as much sugar, then weigh. Make a syrup is sugar-of-water. Drop the rinds in this and boll until clear and they can be pierced with a straw. Drain and spread on platters to dry in the sunshine. Boll the syrup down until very thick, and as the citron dries spread the syrup on it at the daily turning until no more will be absorbed.

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gained by ladders leading to flat roofs with trap doors; this ar-rangement was a means of preventbought for the purpose. Even ready-made dresses may in many cases be ing entrance of an enemy. The material made of mud spread over designs. matched or they may have fronts

made of harmonizing colors or This front, which is cut like a bib apron, snapping on the shoulders and again on the back of skirt, well around the side seams, when adjusted, makes an entirely presentable

whole village was one compact struc-ture. Second and third stories were For a person 5 feet 6 inches tall, added in terrace style, the roof below serving as porch for the room above. of average weight, the following measurements will be found satis-factory, but a little experiment with In Colorado these houses were made in the cliffs, and known as cliff a newspaper pattern will settle any dwellings, but in Arizona they were difficulty.

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24 inches; width of skirt portion, 34 inches; from neck to bottom, 38 The fitness of the architecture to inches; chest measurement, 11 inches.

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Wirs. Jossetanu is the college-bred farmer, and was at one packed between sheets of paraffine paper and kept in a cool place.

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Candied oranges make a dainty In this way you can adjust the front She created her own floor plan

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# Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

and Sceretary Hoover's suggestion that rates in the western states be reduced having been ignored. The Interstate Commerce Commission in the course of a year has filed with it over 100,000 tariffs, representing both increases and decreases suggested by the railroads, all of which are made the subject of investigation. Despite the popular misconception Despite the popular misconception that the railroads are "guaranteed" earnings of 5.75 per cent on their valu-ation, the fact remains that no guaranty exists, nor have the earnings in the years since the passage of the Transportation Act in 1920, which mentions the 5.75 per cent as a "fair" ing it) ever been earned by the carri-

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The Chicago Great Western some time ago purchased a two-car gasoline train for branch line service. The train was sent to Atlantic City recently after having completed 50,000 miles of service on the Great Western. maintaining a speed of 42 miles an hour over the Baltimore & Ohio from Chicago to Philadelphia.

Returning to Chicago, an axle broke, but one of the axles of the trailer truck was promptly substituted and the train was able to make the run between Youngstown and Chicago, on the Erie, at a speed of 40 miles, equaling the time made by one

Other Busy Stations

Other stations handling heavy vol-umes of traffo-largely commuter-are the Ferry Slip, San Francisco, which is said to handle the largest number of passengers of any terminal in the United States; the North Sta-

being embroidered with flowers in Louis Union Station has the largest black and white.

Some of the covers had no em-

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operation Its expenses for recent months have been running at the rate of 115 per cent of its revenues, and it of 115 per cent of its revenues, and it has been recommended that it be sold to private interests in order that economies, impossible under Government control, may be effected.

C. H. Markham, president of the illinois Central, calls attention to the increase in expenses in the last decade compared with the relative increase in revenue to the railroad. On the basis of \$1 in 1913, the road received only \$1.54 for hauling a passenger in 1923, and \$1.38 for hauling a ton of freight the same distance, for which it earned \$1 in 1913. Meantume, wages of labor have increased from \$1 to \$1.96, taxes from \$1 to \$3.23, and other items in proportion.

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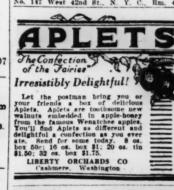
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concerns the long line of English sovereigns, many have shared this lofty view. Yet, even though it may possess some measure of understanding of the grandeur of this book, and turned it from book Latin into English as it is now done ['spoken,' probably]. He set forth, now word by word, now sense world knows far too little of his literary attainments, perhaps grasps that oft troubled him both in mind and in body." many-sided king and man—and no less a word can do him justice—the world knows far too little of his world knows far too little of his literary attainments, perhaps grasps not at all the fact that Alfred is the first great figure in the entire range of English literature. Indeed, he is even more than that; he is one of the boright lights of the world's literary history, and of its educational progress as well. For he was the very first to make any attempt to give to his people, in their own simple language, unadorned by Latin phrase or ecclesiastical commentary, the literature of the Western Empire

forth, now word by word, now sense achievements are recorded in terms more enduring than legend.

The guiding lights about the Gate now blaze forth; twinkling gleams from Sausslito beckon across the bay to a myriad yellow specks from the Oakland side; ferryboats, ever passing and repassing, glow like buse firefiles as they criss-cross the mighty harbor; and the great city throws its own golden reflection against the sky that saliors far out upon the Pacific may know they are approaching San Francisco. A liner picks her way toward the open, into the mysterious vasiness of the eastprogress as well. For he was the very first to make any attempt to give to his people, in their own simple language, unadorned by Latin phrase or ecclesiastical commentary, the literature of the Western Empire of the earlier centuries.

+ + + Ten centuries and more have passed since Great Alfred's day. But the conspicuous absence of any claim of achievement, any glorificahis maxims of government, his proverb-forming conclusions on the conduct of human affairs, and his high pleas for justice and unselfishness in human relationships, have been directly applicable to every age throughout those centuries, and a high degree of greatness, gave the full measure of devotion. never more than to our own. In what came to be known as "The Blooms of King Alfred," he enunci-ated this fundamental doctrine: tion of Orosius had on the writers of succeeding centuries is so marked

"The Earl and the Atheling are under the King to govern the land according to love."

And again,

"The Priest and the Knight, both alike, must judge uprightly; for, as a man sows, so shall he reap, and every man's judgment comes home to his own doors."

Asser, Bishop of Sherborne in the ninth century, was Alfred's collaborith for the solution of the solu

rator, and to some extent his blographer. And it is interesting, if not a little amusing, to find that never was monarch glorified as to high descent. as the theologian attempted to glorify

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such a voyage as would have balked the Grecian Argonaut, and their-achievements are recorded in terms

Here, if one pleases, was a great the mysterious vasiness of the eastman indeed; and I think the full measure of that greatness is revealed as clearly as need be by the down on the trail of rapture, in the very simplicity of the foregoing, by

### Tanager

tion of his own work. Alfred's was a veritable labor of love, here as elsewhere. And in such he achieved written for The Christian Science Monitor As the wood-tree must be lonely For its flown tanager, So my own heart misses The vivid soul of her.

> Swift wing in the sunshine, Sweet, husky note, My forest heart misses Her wild wing and throat.

The influence that this transla-

that, if one undertakes a little re search, he wonders why so little is made of it in these times. Alfred

was the sort of man the world needs

itual, moral, and cultural, which none more than Alfred abhorred and

lence attains to authority."

jects. It is a truism, of course.

to think of it, is distinction enough

to give Alfred a place among the

apart from his even greater glory

Gate

as a true server of his fellows

suggest that one accurate

In the spiritual, espe-

Is it a long loss, Or will next spring Make the wood heaven With the scarlet of her wing? Isabel Fiske Conant.

# A City of Marble

At daybreak the sound of cannons. cially, Alfred was engrossed, and in another set of proverbs he deand before us lay a gigantic port and a sprawling town stretching its vast "A man never by his authority attains to virtue and excellence; but by reason of his virtue and excellence; but across three or four hills. On the authority attains to virtue and excellence authority attains to virtue and excellence; but attains to virtue and excellence attains to virtue and excellence attains to virtue attains summit wave the green fronds of gardens, mysteriously concealing "Even as the wall of every house is firmly set in the floor and in the roof, so is every kind of good seated tuous architecture. That is Genoa;

mense figures and luxurious stucco-work. The great eaves, sustained by caryatides, almost meet, the brillians tellects of his people. He simplified the work as no such writing has ever been simplified, reducing its profundities and straightening its circumlocutions, in order that its true significance might penetrate the childlike minds of his Saxon subchildlike minds of his Saxon sub- marble walls that seem to mount to suggest that one accurate measure of suggest that one accurate measure of such an achievement as this is the tribute paid it by great ones who imitated and were influenced. Yet that in the daylight are prodigies in Alfred's case that tribute was so generous as to permit calling at.

tention to 'it. For Chaucer and Thomas More and Spenser were among the admitted literary debtors of Alfred, while the spirited reaction among the Latins themselves was evident most conspicuously in some of the work of Boccaccio and some of the work of Boccaccio and conspiracies, disputed with one another for the office of doge or captain of the Republic.

Forty-six palaces, all of them greatest figures of literature, entirely splendid in their marble interiors,

from the foundation to the final balustrade, may be counted on the four streets that form the backbone They are the ancient dwellings of

ious representatives that figure Strolling last evening along the proudly in our national history.

sweet-scented boards from the pine sweet-scented boards from the pine courtiers of the house of Savoy; they live in Rome, near the king, as offitended far into the bay. There I cers or high functionaries, and they paused to turn my eyes seaward through the Golden Gate, over which the sun, descending with easily-traceable rapidity through a sky of fackless blue, was now throwing its final glowing rays. final glowing rays.

Golden Gate! Where in all the world, near or far, is there a name so suggestive of romance, a name whose poetic alliteration clings so fondly to the fancy? I find myself repeating it over and over; and as the sunlight lingers caressingly there until the narrow passage becomes a sea of molten gold, I feel that it was a designation chosen with that it was a designation chosen with caccini, Rubens, Van Dyck, and thou-wondrous suitability.

### New Zealand October

O June has her diamonds, her dianonds of sheen. . . year!

vair.

But October, October's the lady o' the The sweetness of the world you

With the flower o' the quince in her

With the bluebells ringing on her In which so many things are curied, The world which all men real call, maiden way;-For October, October's the lady o' the But just a drop of dew instead

### Dewdrop

Small shining drop, no lady's ring Holds so beautiful a thing.

year! . . . October will ride in a mantle o' the Within your little mirror lie The green grass and the winged fly, The lowest flower, the tallest tree With the flower o' the quince in her dew-wet hair;
October will ride to the gates of the day.

The lowest nower, the tallest tree in your crystal I can see.
Why, in your tiny globe you hold The sun himself, a midge of gold.
It makes me wonder if the world Is not the real world at all,

# Swinging on a spider's thread. -Eleanor Farjeon, in The Nation and The Athenseum.

econd, third, or fourth place.

Spiritual understanding cannot be of a material living second, and they acquired by rushing around after obeyed. These fishermen disciples It is necessary to shut out gave up their occupation and rethe material world from our thinking turned to it only temporarily. Later in order to gain an understanding of we hear of them casting their nets God. There must be repose of thought: all night without success; but at there must be quiet meditation; there Jesus' command to let down again must be that freedom from thought in a certain spot they obeyed, and of materiality that permits the voice they "inclosed a great multitude of of Spirit to be heard. Jesus, crowded fishes: and their net brake." silent lake from which the multitudes must deny sin and plead God's allhad departed. He recognized clearly ness." that without constant communion with God, without a deep spiritual [In another column will be found a trans-

# The Quiet Sanctuary

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE Christian philosophy un-|consciousness, healing was imposfolded by Christ Jesus two thou-sand years ago to the crowds "A great sacrifice of material on the hillsides and lake shores of things must precede this advanced Palestine has remained unequaled, spiritual understanding." says Mrs. not only in its beauty and simplicity, Eddy in "Science and Health with but in its availability for the practi- Key to the Scriptures" (p. 16). Concal needs of the world of today. For stant thinking about materiality and three years the great Teacher en-deavored to impart spiritual under-gaining a consciousness of Spirit: Astanding to the multitudes as well as rich young ruler, a man of exemplary to his class of twelve students; and morals, who declared that he had he proved conclusively through the kept the entire Mosaic law from his healing of the blind, deaf, lame, par-alyzed, leprous, and devil-possessed. "What lack I yet?" and the Master and by the raising of the dead, that replied, "If thou wilt be perfect, go his comprehension of God constituted and sell that thou hast, and give to a power constantly and instantly the poor. . . and come and follow available for every need of humanity.

When about to leave his little band reason why he was directed to disof disciples, he told them that there pose of his material possessions was. would be no loss of this spiritual not that possessions were wicked in understanding because of his depar-

because I go unto my Father."

Sein Lohn ist heute ebenso gewiss

wie vor zwei tausend Jahren; doch

Wood

"Each wood laid low in wantonness.

your race Part of that beauty planned through

this place.

Each forest burned, keeps from

ture, but that the power could and olized his attention. He had apwould remain with them; and he de-declared. "He that believeth on me, the disciple of Jesus, no time to gain works that I do shall he do also; and spiritual understanding; he was too greater works than these shall he do; busy planning and working with materiality. "How hardly shall they Why, then, have not all the follow- that have riches enter into the kingers of Jesus performed these greater dom of God," commented Jesus. Hard, works? Why have so few even ap-proximated Jesus' deeds? Why is ment if they permit material riches there not more spiritual understand- to crowd out time for meditation. ing manifested by mankind? Surely time for spiritual growth. The sons one answer is this: Men have not of Jona were fishermen, busy all day taken the time to think about Spirit; with their nets. They had no great they have been so busy with their possessions of which to think; yet material thinking, feeling, and doing Jesus said, "Follow me," and they that the truth has been crowded out left their nets. They were asked to entirely, or at least relegated to a put the acquisition of spiritual un-

by thousands eagerly seeking heal- This spiritual understanding, even ing, stole away from the people into to the degree that Jesus and his disthe mountain and spent nights in ciples manifested it, is the privilege prayer; he said of a case that his of all mankind; and its reward is disciples found difficult to heal, "This just as certain today as it was two kind goeth not out but by prayer and thousand years ago; but the condifasting." The blind saw, the lame tions must be fulfilled. These conwalked, the lepers were cleansed, ditions are simply and clearly set and the dead were raised through his forth by Mrs. Eddy in Science and shutting out all sense of matter and Health (p. 15), where she says: "In material personality, and his conse- order to pray aright, we must enter quent realization of the truth of be- into the closet and shut the door. ing, which spiritual understanding We must close the lips and silence he gained when on the solitary moun- the material senses. In the quiet tain top or upon the shores of a sanctuary of carnest longings, we

### und sie gehorchten. Diese Fischer-Haikai jünger gaben ihren Beruf auf, und kehrten nur vorübergehend dazu Butterflies a-wingzurück. Später hören wir von ihnen, dass sie ihre Netze die ganze Nacht

Are you flowers returning To your branch in Spring? Sadakichi Hartmann, in The New SCIENCE

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The gray beech, and the dove-soft larch
That hides the mother vireo. The stripling birches that palely

For hares to leap in the moonlit All these grew here to your joy. Said we The homeless shall have a

fragrant bed, And he who lies by a singing tree Hear more than music overhead 'And more than water shall feed the streams

That flow from our deep-hearted and other than birds brood in us-The nestlings of a higher flight;

And they who long to be understood Shall gather here, and understand,

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midday light filtering through the peditions to this valley to unearth but commercialism has entered and coal for fuel.

# tainebleau

ful woods. The wild, dream-haunted solitudes.

painted alone in the forest grand. zum Vater". Sunset Over the Golden the Dorias, the Spinolas, the Palla-vicinos, the Balvis, the Serras, and

About the mossy rocks I tread. . . .

skies.

The rooks are wheeling to and fro; And down on the brown leaf-matting

O calm, deep days, when labor

And round their tops with clamorous stellt wurde.

# Das stille Heiligtum

L'ebersetzung des auf dieser Selte in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

ihnen dieses geistige Verständnis wegen seines Weggehens nicht ver-They come as Memory waves her wirde, und er erklärte: "Wer an einst zu Jesus und fragte ihn: "Was mich glaubt, der wird die Werke fehlt mir noch?", und der Meister auch tun, die ich tue, und wird grös- antwortete: "Willst du vollkommen

water-front, I came at last to an Today these patrician dwellings old wooden wharf, piled high with are deserted, the descendants of fold Verständnis durch die Menschheit bekundet? Eine Antwort ist sicher those powerful Republicans are Has dressed the woods with a die: Die Menschen haben sich nicht The tall gray spotted beeches rise and seem to touch the unclouded ganz verdrängt oder wenigstens in und arbeitete zu geschäftig in ihr.

Ein reicher junger Oberster, ein Mann von vorbildlichen Sitten, der erklärte,

hast, und gib's den Armen, . . . und komm und folge mir nach!" Wir diese Reichtümer sein Denken gans in Anspruch nahmen, nicht dass sie an sich schlecht gewesen wären. Es Zeit, geistiges Verständnis zu erlan-

"Wie schwer werden die Reichen in das Reich Gottes kommen!". be-Man kann das geistige Verständnis merkte Jesus darüber. Schwer ist in nicht erlangen, wenn man der Materie der Tat der Weg des Fortschritts nachjagt. Es ist nötig, dass die ma- derer, die sich durch materielle terielle Welt aus dem Denken ausge- Reichtumer die Zeit zum Nachdenlights and the shadows come schlossen wird, um ein Verständnis ken, zum geistigen Wachstum wegvon Gott zu erlangen. Es erfordert nehmen lassen. Die Söhne des Jona Ruhe des Denkens, stilles Nachden- waren Fischer, die den ganzen Tag ken und jenes Freisein des Denkens mit ihren Netzen beschäftigt waren. With wings of joy to the tasks von Materialität, das die Stimme des Sie hatten keine grossen Reichtumer Geistes vernehmen lässt. Als Jesus an die sie zu denken brauchten. Aber beloved.

art its own best guerdon proved!

Geistes vernehmen lässt. Als Jesus an die sie zu denken brauchten. Aber von Tausenden, die eifrig nach Hellung suchten, umringt war, entwich nach", und sie verliessen ihre Netze.

### erfolglos auswarfen; aber dem Gebot Jesu, sie an einer gewissen Stelle nocheinmal auszuwerfen, gehorchten sie und fingen "eine grosse Menge Fische, und ihr Netz zerriss". Dieses geistige Verständnis, sogar in dem Masse wie es Jesus und seine Jünger zum Ausdruck brachten, ist das Vorrecht der ganzen Menschheit.

roof, so is every kind of good seated in God, for He is both roof and floor of every kind of good."

Such were Alfred's standards, the standards of a true king among the kings of the earth.

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nem Abschied von seiner kleinen von ihr nachdenken hindert uns, das Jüngerschar sagte er zu ihnen, dass Bewusstsein des Geistes zu erlangen. loren gehen würde, sondern dass die dass er das ganze mosaische Gesetz Kraft bei ihnen bleiben könnte und von Jugend auf befolgt hätte, kam würde, und er erklärte: "Wer an einst zu Jesus und fragte ihn:

materiellen Denken, Fühlen und Tun

wondrous suitability.

The sun fades from view, at the last drawn suddenly into the tranquil ocean, as if yielding to the power of an invisible hand. At once the western sky is a blaze of color, purely golden in hue as that of the last in the dear old forest of proved:

\*\*Anu art is proved:

\*\*In was designation chosen with wondrous suitability.

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kings of the earth.

\$\display \display Volk als auch seiner Klasse von erkannte klar, dass ohne beständige zwölf Schülern gelstiges Verständnis Gemeinschaft mit Gott, ohne ein tiefes Heard in a Blackened mitzuteilen, und durch das Heilen geistiges Bewusstsein, Heilung under Blinden, der Tauben, der Lah- möglich war. f course, to marble walls that seem to mount to the twinkling stars, give the impression of the winding galleries of a ln the Forest of Fon- und der Besessenen sowie durch das binge muss diesem vorgeschrittenen written for The Christian Science Monitor and the seem to mount to the twinkling stars, give the impression of the winding galleries of a ln the Forest of Fon- und der Besessenen sowie durch das binge muss diesem vorgeschrittenen written for The Christian Science Monitor and the seem to mount to the twinkling stars, give the impression of the winding galleries of a ln the Forest of Fon- und der Besessenen sowie durch das binge muss diesem vorgeschrittenen walls that the seem to mount to the twinkling stars, give the impression of the winding galleries of a ln the Forest of Fon- und der Besessenen sowie durch das binge muss diesem vorgeschrittenen walls that the seem to mount to the twinkling stars, give the impression of the winding galleries of a ln the Forest of Fon- und der Besessenen sowie durch das binge muss diesem vorgeschrittenen walls that the seem to mount to the twinkling stars, give the impression of the winding galleries of a ln the Forest of Fon- und der Besessenen sowie durch das binge muss diesem vorgeschrittenen walls that the seem to mount to the twinkling stars, give the impression of the winding galleries of a ln the Forest of Fon- und der Besessenen sowie durch das binge muss diesem vorgeschrittenen walls that the seem to mount to the twinkling stars, give the impression of the winding galleries of a ln the Forest of Fon- und der Besessenen sowie durch das believe the seem to Erwecken der Toten bewies er end- geistigen Verständnis vorausgehen", gültig, dass sein Verständnis von sagt Mrs. Eddy in "Wissenschaft und Gott eine in jeder menschlichen Not Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Hellibeständig und augenblicklich er- gen Schrift" (S. 16). Beständig über reichbare Macht war. Kurz vor sei- die Materialität und das Abhängigsein

> sere denn diese tun; denn ich gehe sein, so gehe hin, verkaufe, was du Warum haben dann nicht alle Nachother families which originated in our country or else sent thither glohead.
>
> spread
> Their boughs and foliage over my ollbracht? Warum haben so wenige Grund, weshalb von ihm verlangt Jesu Taten nur annähernd erreicht? wurde sich seines materiellen Reich. folger Jesu diese grösseren Werke dürfen wohl schilessen, dass ein Warum wird nicht mehr geistiges tums zu entledigen, der war, dass bronzy gold,
> And scarlet scarfs of a wealth unnachzudenken. Sie waren mit ihrem ein Jünger Jesu zu werden, keine

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BRISBANE, Qsld., July 6 (Special Correspondence)-The Governor of Queensland, Sir Mathew Nathan, this week officially opened the first section of the Dawson Valley irrigation scheme; when the ceremony of turning the water into the first irri-gation channels was performed be-fore a large group of officials and district residents. Some of the latter had ridden through 100 miles of

virgin scrub country to be present. The scheme is stated to be one of the dargest and most important irrigation settlements attempted anywhere. It is said that the weir when completed will be the largest in the world. The wall will rise 130 feet above the summer level of the Dawson River and will have a crest length of 860 feet. The cost will be over £2,000,000. The storage capac-ity will be 2,485,000 acre feet. There will be 28 miles of surface water, the submerged area being 83,177

Farms Made Available The great dam will supply water for 200,000 acres of first-class agricultural land and 2,000,000 acres of pastoral or stock country, all of

which is at present unused. In De-cember 3150 farms will be thrown open for settlement and already the canal work is completed for most of the section. Experimental plots have been

grown of sugar cane, tobacco, cotton and lucerne, with a view to establishing what seeds suit the soils best. The irrigation scheme has been designed on zone system
-intensive cultivation blocks in the
center, with farms of increasing
size as the distance from the center increases. Each zone will have a township serving its own needs and connected with the Dawson Valley

Railway.

Each zone is designed to include approximately 40,000 irrigated acres and 40,000 acres of dry area served only with water supply for stock and domestic purposes. The farms will be thrown open for perpetual lease-hold and it is expected that the rental value will nowhere exceed 25 per cent per acre yearly, including rent, land and water rates.

There will be a hydroelectric station at the weir, utilizing stored water power and generating sufficient power to supply light, power and water for the whole area. About 75 per cent of the irrigated area will be fed by gravitation from the main

# Model Garden City

A year ago only cattle yards gave evidence of civilization at the junction of the Dawson River and Castle Creek. All around was virgin un-conquered bush. But today a model garden city in embryo has been ad-mirably planned and is being carefully carried out on the spot. ern methods of town planning have been applied, from the commencement. This was possible because the first people to settle in the place were the officials of the Irrigation Commission. The pretty little cotlight and an excellent water supply. Business, factory and residential sec tions have been provided for. The minimum residential allotment is a quarter of an acre, and following an American example, hedges, not

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Governor Convenes Special Conference to Consider Means to Develop Agriculture

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opened at Government House a singularly important conference of the
Departments of Agriculture, Industries, and Co-operation in Bengal.
Lord Lytton said that in the case of
three such wealth-producing depart—
schools.

search needed a central government farm for experiments in scientific farming, and laboratories for advanced research functions which were being aimed at by the govern-ment farm at Dacca, and by the cattle farm at Rangpur. Next there were wanted the practical testing of the results of the research experiments and the successful demonstra-tion to the cultivators of the value of improved methods of cultivation

Lord Lytton said that in the case of three such wealth-producing departments the greatest importance, even if progress was slow, lay in the initiation of solid foundations on which future generations could build the superstructure.

The Governor declared research, demonstration, and education to be the functions of a government department such as agriculture. Research needed a central government ing, distribution and so on. In the ing, distribution and so on. In the discussion which followed Mr. Ghuz-nair, Minister for Local Self-Government, took the lead, pointing out that ment, took the lead, pointing out that agriculture was not only a basic industry but that 89 per cent of the people of Bengal lived by it. The soil was extremely favorable; yet other countries, by organization, produced far better results.

Although the Agricultural Department is only three yeas old, it has done much to justify its existence in for this purpose every district would need one well-equipped farm. Here results would be slow until there was an adequacy of trained men the direction of research work, and can already show the magnificent return of 900 per cent on its outlay.

# BRITAIN NAMES NEW MINISTER TO STOCKHOLM

Sir Arthur Grant-Duff Is Preliminary Legislation Is Transferred From Chile to Post in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, July 16 (Special Correspondence)-It is officially an- respondence)-Declaring that the abnounced that Sir Arthur Cuninghame sence of a powerful central govern-Grant-Duff, British Minister in Chile, ment able to enforce its decrees all has been appointed British Minister over the country constitutes a big

The new envoy has been in Chile but a short time. The previous three and has been employed in widely distant places since then, having been in Stockholm twice during that time.

Minister's absence. From Stockholm he was sent to Brussels as Secretary of the Legation. In 1906 he was ap-pointed Charge d'Affaires in Darmstadt and was made Counselor of the Embassy that same year. From 1906 to 1909 he served as Minister Resident and Consul-General in Havana, from whence he was sent

the Information Bureau of the Ad-miralty and was thereafter sent to

CEYLON BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT GAINS

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lon had adopted the movement and worked it out successfully. Ceylon contributed her quota of Scouts to the Imperial Jamboree at Wembley and the International Jamboree at

conducted in Ceylon near Colombo The place chosen was ideal in many respects and from a "woodcraft" point of view formed, it is stated, a magnificent addition to the pos-sibilities of the "Noyth Camp" Mu-

The course was conducted on the famous Gillwell wood-badge course lines, as a troop of Scouts, consisting of three patrols—the Kingfishers, Koels and Doves, all these birds ours of monotonous work. In dobeing common in the locality. Experts in their own line gave the talks on bridge building, stars, trees, sketching and racial training. A found working day and night, stand-

A. Westrop, deputy camp chief, in

A. Westrop, deputy camp chief, in his report, says:

The Scout interest manifested by the members of the course was excellent, for the members belong to at least five different races, different religious, different modes of living and thought, in addition to the usual differences in age and social standing. These did not prevent patrols, however, working as a harmonious however, working as a harmonious whole, and indeed the attitude of the patrol shown from the very commencement until the end of the course, was remarkable, while at the same time this rivalry in the troop was marked by no spirit of jealousy or discord.

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# CHINA SEEKS TO MINIMIZE CHILD LABOR

Pending-More Stringent Regulations Expected

SHANGHAI, July 19 (Special Corobstacle to reform, the first commission ever to sit in China on the child he served as Minister in Peru labor question has delivered its reand Ecuador. After having con-cluded his studies at Oxford, he en-tered the diplomatic service in 1885

in Stockholm twice during that time.

He commenced his career in Madrid as attaché in 1885, was sent to Vienna in 1888, to Stockholm in 1891, to Peking in 1892, to Caracas in 1900, and to Berne in 1901. In 1902 he was sent on a special mission to Caracas and was appointed Secretary of the Legation in Mexico in the same year.

Thereafter he came to Stockholm for the second time in the capacity of Chargé d'Affaires during the Minister's absence. From Stockholm hinister's absence. From Stockholm had bor prohibition exists, with resultant economic disadvantages. ant economic disadvantages.

Recommendations Advanced Still, in face of this, the following recommendations have been made: That the Municipal Council seek power to make and enforce regula-Havana, from whence he was sent to Dresden in the former capacity at the same time being Charge d'Affaires in Waldeck-Pyrmont. He remained in this post until the outbreak of the war.

From 1916-19 he was attached to longer than 12 hours a day, with a at least every 14 days. No children under 14 should be employed in factories or industrial undertakings in dangerous or hazardous places.

GREAT POPULARITY

The question of night work was left open for future consideration. A Youths of Several Races Work
Together Harmoniously

ploying 10 or more persons, and an industrial undertaking as an outdoor occupation, exclusive of farming. The commission recommends heavy pen-BOMBAY, July 5 (Special Correspondence)—Ceylon is leading India in scouting. Long before India took for carrying out the duties of incompanied manner, Ceylong an organized manner, Ceylong and the regulations. alties for infringement of the reguspection under the regulations.

Is Preliminary Step

Compared with western child la bor legislation, these recommendacopenhagen. The party that recently sailed for Europe consisted of 16 Scouts and two Scouters.

Badge Camp was recently these modest standards will graduthese modest tions seem modest, but they will ally be brought up to western standards and will spread throughout the country for, as industrial investigators have testified, shocking abuses exist in Chinese mills and factories.

The report of the commission refers to some pitiful conditions in the mestic service a system of buying demonstration of life saving was also given, there being very good bathing facilities.

ing at their work the whole of the shift of 12 hours, and sometimes longer. Wages are paid for working days only, the average wage being 20 cents silver a day, or about 9 cents in American currency. Con-tract labor was also discovered, con-

tractors paying parents the equiva-lent of the services of each child. Silk filatures are staffed almost exclusively by women and girls, there being an average of one child to every two adults. Many children of 6 years old were found brushing

Conditions Exposed

Various types of manufactories were visited. In match factories chil-dren of five were found earning as little as nine coppers a day, or less than two cents American a day. Women were found working while their bables, unable to stand up, were sleeping or playing on the floor of the factories. Outside work was discov-

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Owners' Association of China and the Chinese Cotton Mill Owners' Association, both of which welcomed regula tions fixing a minimum age for children but making an essential candi tion that the regulations should apply to the provinces of Kiangsu and Chekiang, where the majority of China's industrial enterprises, especially cot ton mills and silk filatures, are lo-

cated. Co-operation Necessary

While the adoption of these proposals in the international settlement of Shanghai is certain, the Chinese authorities outside must cooperate if this regulated area is it be covered. The Shanghai foreign settlement is only a piece of ground given to foreigners for residence, and the council's authority extends only to factories within that area. Much useful work in obtaining Chinese co-operation has been done by Dame Adelaide Anderson, former H. M. Principal Lady Inspector of Fac-tories, who was a member of the commission. Since her arrival in of 6 years old were found brushing China she has interviewed the vari-cocoons and preparing them for the reelers, earning 20 to 25 cents silver ings of labor organizations. Recent conferences at the capitals of Che conterences at the capitals of Che-kiang and Kiangsu are likely to pro-duce favorable results, and it is ex-pected that the principal industrial area of China will be governed by the new child labor regulations through the co-operation of the Chi-

nese and foreign authorities. COPENHAGEN, July 18 (Special Correspondence)—At the annual meeting of Danish Abstinence Union a telegram was received from M. Claus Johannsen, its former chairman expressing the hope That the fiftieth anniversary of the Union (1929) may prove a day of victory in all Denmark by the adoption of prohibition to the blessing of the people of the country.

The report stated that good progress had been made in 17 branches, that the "Young People's Association" were going forward and that good progress was reported from that part of Schleswig which has been restored to eDning.

ARBITRATION POLICY UPHELD STOCKHOLM, July 18 (Special Correspondence)—The Finnish and Norwegian ministers, as well as the Danish Chargé d'Affaires and the considered the child labor regulations to force at Hong Kong and the regulations promulgated by the Peking Government in 1923, and made amendations to the latter which do not possess the force of law but are only provisional. A hopeful sign is only provisional. A hopeful sign is seen in the views of the Cotton Mill 1924, ARBITRATION POLICY UPHELD



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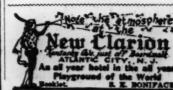
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### H. B. Snodgrass Also Qualifles for Newport Casino Tennis Singles Final

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15 (P)—W. M. Johnston, former American champion, defeated N. E. Brookes, Australian Davis Cup player in straight sets in the feature match of the semifinals of the Casino lawn tennis tournament today. The scores were 6—2, 6—2, 6—2. The day was clear and the playing sur-

# AUSTRALIA IS **NEAR VICTORY**

### Needs Only One More Win in Davis Cup Zone Final

PROVIDENCE, R. l., Aug. 15—An Australian tennis menace is threatening to tear the Davis Cup from its American anchorage. With only one victory needed to eliminate Japan, its final American zone rival, and three matches yet to play, the Antipodean doubles team of G. L. Patterson and P. O'Hara Wood takes the grass courts at the Agawam Hunt Club, here, this afternoon against Sunao Okamoto and Takeiche Harada, Japanese Davis Cup contenders, in the third match of the present series.

An Anzac victory today makes Saturds, so the famous trophy first offered in 1916 by his victory in 1922, was only in fairly good form, but was able to outplay the Australian veteran. When he tried for his fastest drives, he landed many balls in the net. He had a total of 25 nets to 28 for Brookes. The American's forehand at no stage was dependable. Brookes showed his usual strategic placing with variations of speed and length. The match by points:

An Anzac victory today makes Saturday's two singles matches purely entry two singles matches purely entry two singles matches purely entry will make Saturday's contests crucial ones, and give the Oriental team a fighting chance for victory. The winner of this series will meet round before the challenge round to determine which team will strategic placing with variations of speed and length. The match by points:

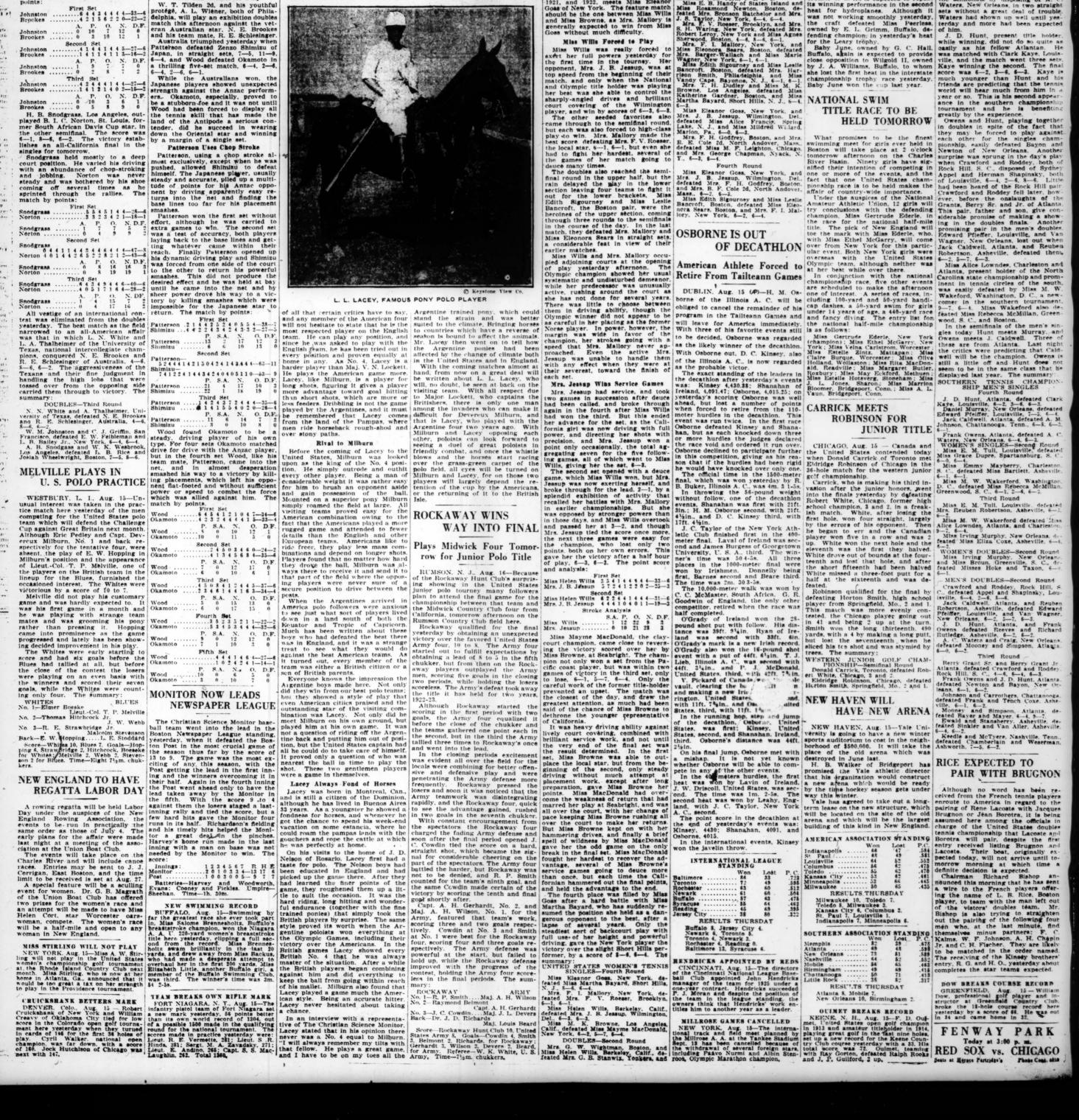
W. T. Tilden 2d, and his youthful protégé, A. L. Wiener, both of Philadelphia, will play an exhibition doubles match this afternoon against the veteran Australian star, N. E. Brookes and his team mate, R. E. Schlesinger.
Australia triumphed vesterday when

# L, L. LACEY EXPECTED TO STAR STARS QUALIFY FOR BRITISH IN POLO MATCHES FOR SEMIFINALS

Former Argentine Back Will Probably Face Miss Wills Meets Miss Devereux Milburn on Meadowbrook Club Field

NEW YORK. Aug. 15—When the United States polo players face the invading Britishers in the international matches to be held at the Meadowbrook Club next month, the visitor who will hold the attention of the crowds, next to His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, will be none other than L. L. Lacey, the new member of the British team. Lacey at back or in any other position in polo is a player who has to be carefully watched. If he is chosen to play No. 4, then it will be argreat duel between the former member of the popular Argentine four, which visited the United States two years ago and made such a fine impression both as a player and a sportsman, and Devereux Milburn, the backbone of the American team.

Lacey certainly outranks any other member of the British team, in spite



her best was she able to control the sharply-angled drives and brilliant court covering of the Wilmington player, and win by scores of 6-3, 6-3. The other seeded favorites also came through to the semifinal round, but each was also forced to high-class play to win. Mrs. Mailory made the best score defeating Mrs. F. V. Roeser, the local star, 6-1, 6-1, but even she had to fight her hardest, several of the games of her match going to deuce many times.

Pitcher Brought by Airplane Saves Game

St. James, Minn., Aug. 15 RELIEF pitcher brought by A airplane, stopped an on-slaught in a baseball game here,

Miss Wills Meets Miss
Browne in Feature Match
of Women's Tennis

POREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 15

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# SOUTHERN PLAY IN SEMIFINALS

Three Atlanta and One New

wille, and the match went three sets kaye winning the second. The final acore was 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Kaye is much younger than Hunt and his friends are predicting that the tennis world will hear much from him in a year or so. This is his second appearance in the southern championship tournament and he is benefiting greatly by the experience.

Owens and Hunt, playing together in doubles in spite of the fact that they may be forced to play against each other for the singles championship, easily defeated Bayon and

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

HOLD 33RD MEETING

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 13 (Special

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 13 (Special Correspondence)—Business to come before the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias was commenced today at their thirty-third biennial convention being held here this, and part of next week. George C. Cabell, supreme chancellor of the lodge, of Norfolk, Va., recalled the fact that the Supreme Lodge had convened twice before in Canada; in Toronto in 1888, and in Winnipeg in 1914.

"Pythian history will be made in Toronto within the next 10 days," he stated. "The Toronto convention of 1924 will in future years be referred to as one of the most constructive con-

as one of the most constructive con-ventions ever held by the fraternity. From every corner of the continue representatives of an organized, peace-leving fraternity have gathered to leg-islate for the order, and to piedge anew

election, the Boston lodge will issue invitations to the Supreme Lodge to

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 13 (Spe-

MEET IN TORONTO

POULTRY MEN

# LOTT RETAINS JUNIOR TITLE

Defeats Holman in Battle for Tennis Championship -Also Shares Doubles

U. S. JUNIOR TENNIS CHAMPIONS Venr Winner Runner-up
1916—H.A. Throckmorton. Roland Roberts
1917—C. S. Garland. F. E. Bastian
1918—H. L. Taylor ... John Hennessey
1918—Vincent Richards ... A. H. Chapin 1919—Vincent Richards ... A. W. Jones
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1924—G. M. Lott Jr. E. C. Chamber
1924—G. M. Lott Jr. ... C. Folman DOUBLES CRAMPIONS

1918—Vincent Richards and H. L. Taylor 1919—F. T. Anderson and T. Donaldson. 1920—H. Goodshall and R. Hinckley. 1921—W. W. Ingraham and A. W. Jones. 1922—Arthur Ingraham and A. W. Jones. 1923—G. M. Lott Jr. and J. Sagalowski. 1924—G. M. Lott Jr. and Thomas Mc

NATIONAL BOY'S CHAMPIONS

BOYS' DOUBLES

-W. W. Ingraham and A. W. Jones -C. V. De Blaso and J. L. Farquahai -Miles Valentine and Thomas

Dinneen and Ormsby. Time—1h. 32m.

1912—H. C. Johnson Jr. and M. T. Hill
1923—H. C. Johnson Jr. and M. T. Hill
1923—H. C. Johnson Jr. and M. T. Hill
1924—C. A. Smith and R. S. Cooper.

Special from Mositor Bureau

CHICAGO, Aug. 15—G. M. Lott Jr., of Chicago successfully defended his national junior title in the singles yesterday when he defeated Cranston Holman of San Francisco, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—3, in the final round of the United States junior tennis tournament held on the grass courts of the South Side Tennis Club. Lott, paired with Thomas McGlynt of Philadelphía, also won the national junior doubles championship, defeating holman and Emmett Pare of Chicago in straight sets, 6—3, 6—2, 6—3.

An the boys' championships C. A. Smith of Annapolis, Md., won his way to the title in both singles and doubles. He worked his way to the eta tall opportunities and bounced returns far over the backstops. He won easily from Donald Crain of Nashville, Tenn., 6—3, 6—0, in the singles, and later, with R. S. Cooper of Annapolis, Md., carried off the doubles championship by defeating Walter Thomas of Elmora, N. J., and H. H. Bancroft of San Diego, Calif., 6—4, 6—0.

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VANKEE RALLY BELATED

NEW YORK. Aug. 15—New York's belated rally, in which it scored four doubting the teating the sailed rally, in which it scored four doubting the sailed rally, in which it scored four champing the sailed rally, in which it scored for the sarlier team took the final rally. In which it scored for the sarlier team took the final rally, in which it scored for the sailed rally, in which it scored four doubting the first team took the final rally. In which it scored four doubting the first team took the final rally. In which it scored four doubting the first team took the final rally in which it scored four doubting the first team took the same of the series, 8 to 5, here exited by St. Louis in the earlier team took the final rally in which it scored for hearings and the latter team took the final rall with same of the

Bancroft of San Diego, Calif., 6-4

Holman began his match with Lott as if there was a new champion in the making. His smashing drives and placements gave him the first set. 6—4; but from then on Lott played spectacular tennis and won the next three sets easily. Pare was considerably off form in the doubles, and Holman. was unable to cope with Lott's and McGlynn's placements, and the match was finished quickly. Smith and Cooper used their previous doubles play experience to ad-

vious doubles play experience to ad vantage and were more than a match for Thomas and Bancroft. Thomas ents which did not affect the final score. Smith was vastly superior to Crain in all departments of the game and saved much of his strength for the doubles match. The

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THE Boston and Chicago game yesterday in the American League helps to sustain the belief of many of the managers that a base on balls is the biggest factor in decreasing the effectiveness of major league pitching this year. Some have said that pitching effectiveness is falling lower and lower in the big leagues, and many attribute it to the lack of control. At any rate. Robertson, pitching for Chicago, held the Red Sox to four hits, but three of his six bases on balls figured in three of the Red Sox four runs, which won the game. The fact that the White Sox made nine hits shows that the four hits made by the winners, coupled with three bases on balls, were of more value than the nine hits made by the losers. This also helps to corroborate the statements of a few managers that the base on balls is of more value than the same of the William than the base on balls is of more value than the same of the work o

# AMERICAN CLUBS

Baseball Fans Look Forward to Interesting Finish

RESULTS THURSDAY

District 4, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 8, New York 5.
Philadelphia 11, Detroit 5.
Washington 1, Cleveland 0. GAMES TODAY Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia.

RED SOX WIN THIRD STRAIGHT

historical aspects, will place on permanent record a vivid exhibition of this rapidly expanding art of com-munication. Radio, not unlike the historical exhibits of the automobile

### GIANTS' LEAD IS AGAIN REDUCED

Pittsburgh Now Well in Running for League Pennant

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS THURSDAY Pittsburgh 3, New York 1. Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 0, GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis, New York at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Chicago, Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

VANCE WINS HIS TWENTIETH VANCE WINS HIS TWENTIETH
CINCINNATI, Aug. 15—With Vance
in the box. Brooklyn obtained a shutout victory against Cincinnati here, yesterday, 5 to 0. Cincinnati made three
hits and eight men were struck out by
Vance. The score:
Innings——1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 3—5 9 1
Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 2
Batteries—Vance and 'DeBerry; Benton, May and Hargrave. Losing nitcher
—Benton. Umpires—Klem and Wilson.
Time—1h. 26m.

# DRAWING CLOSER

OLD RADIO PARTS AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING NOW COLLECTED IN WASHINGTON

> National Museum Saving Devices Which Have Become Obsolete

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-The National Museum is now engaged in assembling an historical collection of radio devices. This historical sec tion may well be entitled, "The Developments of Radio from 1898, to 5.45 p. m.—Children's bedtime story.

United States Navy Department in 1907, which first employed a

variometer, and the antique condenser rack of 1905.

The National Museum, in acquiring possession of radio devices having

through the National Museum.

Radio Programs

FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

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Radio Program Features

FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

question mark.

Another Franko Goldman Band con-

8 p. m.—Concert by Arden H. Thomas and Sebastien Sapiensa, saxaphonists; Comer Jones, baritone; George Walker, WCAE, Pittsburgh Press, Pittsburgh, Pa

3:30 p. m.—Sunshine Girl. Stock market reports. Pittsburgh livestock quotations.
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.
6:30 p. m.—Uncle Kaybee.
7 p. m.—Baseball scores. Silent.
5:30 p. m.—Musical program. 8:30 p. m.—Musical program.

WWJ, Detroit News, Detroit, Mich.

(517 Meters)

12 noon—The Detroit News Orchestra.
3 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's Concert Band.
7 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's Concert Band.

Concert Band.
CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
KYW, Westinghouse, Chicago, Ill.
(638 Meters)
10:35 a.m.—Table talk by Mrs. Anna
Peterson.

Resistance-Coupled Amplifier Shown

WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo. (411 Meters) 3:30 p. m.-The Star's radio trio.

# Resistance-Coupled Amplifier Proves Efficient Type of Unit

Mr. Sleeper Explains Four-Tube Device-Objections Are Now Overcome

Because of the widespread discussion regarding the resistance-coupled type of amplifier The Christian Science Monitor today publishes this article by Mr. Sleeper... Many experts favor this type as against the transformer-coupled type while many others are equally opposed to the use of resistances. Transformers have

been proven by years of service. Re-

sistances are still new to the average American public, although in common use abroad. The readers may take

coupling was to use it following a single stage of transformer coupling.

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Therefore, if any of the connections are careful supervision which tends to the benefit of the radio.

Talking on the matter of the Marconi company's proposed all-Empire wireless system. Professor Howe declared that the advisability of erecting the "beam" stations which were suggested is open to question.

"The company offers to erect these."

any distortion in the transformer-coupled stage is multiplied by the amplification in three stages of resistance-coupled, but as a matter of fact, the distortion introduced by one stage of transformer coupling is CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 15 (Special) Correspondence)—Radiocasting sta-tions in England are practically unnot noticeable. The amplifier shown gives an amplification equal to three der Government control, according to Prof. L. W. O. Howe of Glasgow. to Prof. L. W. O. Howe of Glasgow, terday John Ballantyne, a Boston head of the engineering section and lawyer, to the office of supreme an expert in radio and wireless, who chancellor. In celebration of his stages of transformer-coupled amplification, but there is no loss in the purity of tone. With three transformers, however, considerable distortion would be introduced. an expert in radio and wireless, who

Thus it was found that the most practical application of resistance coupling was to use it following a

is attending the convention of the British Association for the Advancement of Science here. A close check is kept on wavelengths, and the operations of amateurs receive careful

wireless system. Professor Howe designed that the advisability of erecting the resistance of the connections or the socket springs are accidentally short-circuited, a little bulb lights, but the tubes are not burned out.

In place of rheostats a resistance unit is used for each tube. This unit consists of a special wire filament, sealed in the tube. As the current increases, the resistance of the filament also increases, maintaining a constant current of the correct value for the tube. When the battery runs down the resistance automatically decreases until, of course, it gets so

Toronto, Ont. Aug. 13 (Special Correspond.c.c.)—Representative poultrymen from 34 states in the Union and four provinces in the Dominion, were welcomed today by John S. Martin, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, and prominent poultryman, at the opening session of the forty-ninth annual convention of the American Poultry Association. Mr. Martin told of the importance of the poultry in Ontario, and of the suitable with the perfecting of the long-wave station. With it, use of reflectors is openator could direct his beam in all directions in the manner that a searchlight is directed.

AT EUCLID BEACH

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 14 (Special)

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AT EUCLID BEACH

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 14 (Special)

—Euclid Beach Park, Cleveland released in purpose of the hen, and on the other side, those who wanted individuality, stamina, and beauty. He advised the poultryment of the fancier who would hand you a hen that will produce without soon becoming played out. Production, type, and stamina, and beauty. He advised the poultryment of the forty-ninth annual convention of the American Poultry men in the Doninion, were welcomed today by John S. Martin, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, and prominent poultrymen to a contract the poultry men from 34 states in the Doninion on were welcomed today by John S. Martin, Ontario Minister of Agric

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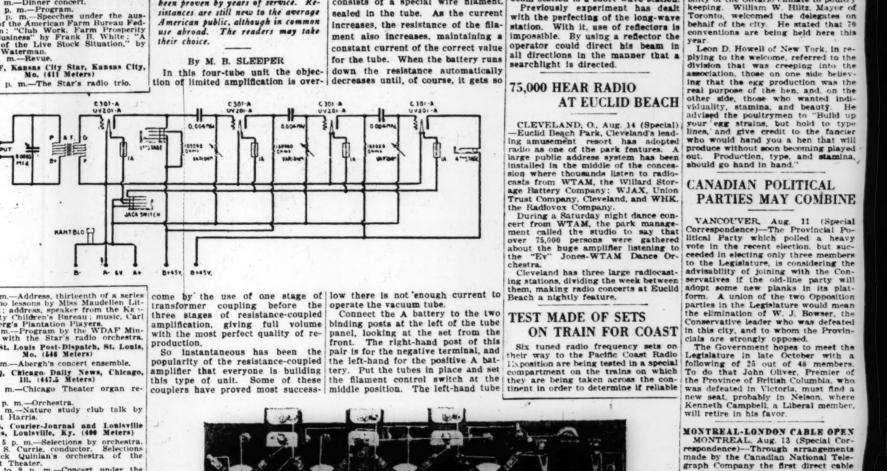
Prof. Howe Sees Little

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MONTREAL. LONDON CABLE OPEN MONTREAL, Aug. 13 (Special Correspondence)—Through arrangements made by the Canadian National Telegraph Company the first direct cable service between Montreal and London will be inaugurated on August 15. Hitherto, cable messages to and from Montreal have been relayed from New York or North Sydney. Direct connections will be extended to Ottawa and Toronto in a short time.



6 p. m.—Address, thirteenth of a series of piano lessons by Miss Maudellen Littlefield; address, speaker from the Kassa City Children's Bureau; music, Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players.
8 p. m.—Program by the WDAF Minstrels with the Star's radio orchestra. and airplane, will attract thou-sands of visitors that annually file

Another Franko Goldman Band concert will be given tonight from the two companion stations, MJZ and WGY. This organization is proving Barnett Harris.

WGY. This organization is proving a most popular feature with radio listeners far and wide, and in spite of the summer static the perfect modulation and high power of the Schenectady station makes this source of the better type of music available to thousands, most of them in the vacation playgrounds of New England and upper New York State.

Essex Dane, actress and author, has written numerous plays and made several contributions in the field of poetry. She will read from

10 p. m.—Myra Belle Vickers pupils. 11 p. m.—Coconut Grove Orchestra.

# Question Box

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KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)

7 p. m.—Abergh's concert ensemble.

WMAQ, Chicago, Daily News, Chicago, Ill. (447.5 Meters)

5 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital.

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that the amplification per stage is not equal to that of the transformer type, but the quality is in favor of resistance coupling when the ele-ments and the circuit are correctly plus 45 volts to the left-hand B batdesigned.

Advantages Noted

After a careful study of the two the first stage transformer-coupled and the three following steps resistance-coupled. The reason for this is easy to understand. Since the increase in volume per stage is a constant factor, it is highly important to obtain the greatest possible increase on the first stage. take simple numbers, suppose an amplification of 6 is obtained with the transformer and 4 with the resistance. Assuming the output of the detector to be 1, increasing this amount by 4 in a four-stage resist-ance amplifier the amplification is lx4x4x4x4. This gives an amplifica-tion of 256 for the four-stage am-plifier. On the other hand, with one stage of transformer coupling at the start the amplification is 1x6x4x4x4.

That gives an amplification of 384. For local reception, or when tele-

phones are used, one step of amplifi-cation is provided at the first step and another at the fourth step. Instead of using filament control jacks, a Carter jack switch is employed to disconnect the filaments entirely to light the first tube, or to light all four tubes.

The objection might be raised that

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tery binding post. To that same post connect the negative terminal of another 45-volt battery and the methods of amplification it was decided that the best results could be post. That puts 45 volts on the first two tubes and 90 volts on the secsistance and transformer coupling. ond tube. The volume can be creased by using 90 volts for the first unit instead of 45 and 45 volts for the second unit, putting 135 volts on the two last tubes.

Connect the output binding posts in place of the telephones on the receiving set and plug in the phones at the first step juck. There should be a considerable increase of vol-ume at the first stage. If this is working properly plug in at the fourth step jack. Adjust the gridleaks and condenser for maximum signal strength without noise. Then you should have all the volume you want for ordinary reception.

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NEW COINS FOR BULGARIA WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-Bulgaria has asked American manufacturers for bids on \$5,000,000 new coins, the Com-merge Department was advised today. The-cointage will require 284,725 pounds of aluminum, 25,208 pounds of zinc and 6526 pounds of copper.

LONDON, Aug. 15—Consols for money were 574. De Beers 113. Rand Mines 3. Money was 2½ per cent. Disecount races—short bills 33, per cent, three months b4is 34-34 per cent.

# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BROAD UPWARD

MOVEMENT IS

IN PROGRESS

In Industrials and Rails Show Strength, and Make

New Highs

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Full payment on their subscriptions by an overwhelming proportion of the subscribers is in line with the experience with the 1922 stock offering. In that year, with \$118,000,000 stock involved, the company received nearly

Volved, the company received nearly 100,000,000 of cash on the first pays 100,000,000 of cash decided for the first pays 100,000,000 of cash decided

10 total 130,000,000 bushels last year.

The Panama Canal was opened 10 years ago. During the 10 years 25,000 combarcial vessels passed from ocean to ocean. These ships paid an aggregate of \$100,000,000 in tolls, averaging about \$4000 a vessel. Aggregate cargoes carried 110,000,000 tons, making net cost of 90 cents at on. About 2300 United States Government ships passed through free.

The Canadian Department of Agriculture announces that wheat crop records of 1923 must be repeated this year if the world is to avoid an "extraordinary scarcity in face of an exceptional demand." World decrease from previous years of 373,000,000 bushels of rye is disclosed, with North America contributing 164,000,000 bushels of the shortage.

BATH IRON WORKS, LTD. BATH IRON WORKS, LTD.

BATH, Me., Aug. 15—Three receivers for the Bath Iron Works, Ltd., were appointed by Associate Justice Morrill at Auburn. They are former Gov. William T. Cobb of Rockland, James C. Boyd of Portland, George C. Wing Jr. of Auburn. Receivers were authorized to complete all contracts, do routien work and, subject to further authorization, undertake additional work.

AMERICAN GAS & ELECTRIC

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HELSINGFORS, July 10 (Special Correspondence)—The Finnish Government has been authorized by the Diet to raise a foreign loan during the current year, to the maximum amount of £2,000,000 for the development of the electric power station at Imatra Falls.

SUPERIOR & BOSTON The Superior & Boston Copper Com-pany has called an assessment of \$1 a share, payable Sept. 15. This will make the 297,827 shares of \$10 par fully paid.

# NEW YORK CURB STOCK SALE

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400 Anglo Am Oil. 15½ 15
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# NEW YORK COTTON

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	Oct.	27.45	27.73	27.25	27.31	27.6
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le	Jan.	26.70	26.88	26,50	26.54	26.9
6	Mar.	26.95	27.11	26.76	26.97	27.5
k	May	27.05	27.28	26.83	26.87	27.3
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-	Jan	15.28	15.22	15.07	15.13	15.2
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-	May	15.13	15.13	15.93	15.98	15.0
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The Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland has reduced its rediscount rate from 4 per cent to 3½ per cent.

The Australian wheat crop is expected to total 140,000,000 bushels compared with 123,000,000 bushels last year.

The Panama Canal was considered to Dayton Rubber May Debentures total 140,000,000 bushels last year.

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The Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company is one of the few plants in Dayton that is working full time in all departments and taking on additional factory hands. Sales of penumatic tires and tubes for the first seven months are ahead of the corresponding time last year by a considerable margin.

Income statement of the Piggly-Wig-gly Corporation for the period from Jan. 1 to June 28, 1924, showed net in-come of \$154,227 after expenses, interest and depreciation charges, etc.

REPLOGLE STEEL EARNINGS The consolidated income account of the Replogle Steel Company for the five months ended May 31, 1924, shows a net loss of \$211.363 after expenses and depreciation and charges.

Union Oil of California shares into another in form of cash. The money is destined to be spent from time to time as needs of the business results. Suff. & Co. 1061 Swift linter. 23 Torrington. 36

with a voting trust holding control of Union of California, prevented Shell Union getting control, and the management undoubtedly thought it better to realize on the holdings and 2274 better to realize on the house 646 invest the funds in its own proper-

With production of around 100,000 barrels daily in mid-continent and California, the aggregate pipe line capacity of about 183,000 barrels daily and refineries capable of handling 100,000 barrels of crude oil aday, Shell Union has developed into one of the biggest oil companies in the United States. It represents the cheapness of money and the reparation settlement. It is difficult to reason out the far-reaching consequences of this settlement. However, the superior strength of foreign bonds over domestic issues may continue indefinitely.

Moody's Weekly Review of Financial Conditions in its current issue apoling of resources that will allow a limited number of companies to construct large plants to free power to several communities, instead of these companies building several some finitely. It is hoped that through the medium of holding companies, there will allow a limited number of companies to construct large plants to reason out the far-reaching consequences of this settlement. However, the superior strength of foreign bonds over domestic issues may continue indentity and the reparation settlement. However, the superior strength of the production of holding companies, there will allow a limited number of companies to construct large plants to construct large plants to turnish the superior strength of foreign bonds over domestic issues may continue indentity. It is hoped that through the medium of holding companies, there will appear to every appear to several communities, instead of these companies to construct large plants to construct large apoling of resources that will allow a limited number of companies to construct large plants to construct large apoling of resources t the United States. It represents the Royal Dutch-Shell group's invest-

the superior strength of foreign bonds over domestic issues may continue in the United States. It represents the Royal Dutch-Shell group's investment in this country, the group stock.

Considerable money is being spent in expanding real marketing facilities in the middle west and southwest. For a number of years the California, has had sufficient retail marketing facilities in the middle west and southwest. For a number of years the California operation. Shell Company but marketing facilities in the middle west in expanding relations and the california operation of electricity over the small plants to curring at high levels they actually hold firmer than the highest grade short-term bonds and notes that the same amount of power. It is considerable as a long-term bonds and notes that the same amount of power. It is considerable as a long-term bonds and notes that the same amount of power than the object the same than the object the same amount of power. The highest grade short-term to furnish the same amount of power than the considerable saving in the generation of electricity over the small plants to furnish the same amount of power. The highest grade short-term to furnish the same amount of power than the highest grade short-term bonds and notes. The highest grade short-term at the problem that a slight rise in commercial paper and the california, has had sufficient render than the highest grade short-term to furnish the same amount of power. The highest grade short-term to furnish the same amount of power than the highest grade short-term to furnish the same amount of power. The highest grade short-term to furnish the same amount of power than the highest grade short-term to furnish the same amount of power. The highest grade short-term to furnish the same amount of power than the highest grade short-term to furnish the same amount of power. The highest grade short-term bonds.

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its mid-continent production and refineries if it so desires.

Hitherto there has not been any lack of funds or credit but since its formation about two years ago Shell Union has been busy taking care of conditions says:

Royal Dutch-Shell group found its American operation with a huge sup-ply of crude and refined oils last year at a time when the Mexican properties of Royal Dutch were ex-periencing much reduced light oil production. Much of Shell Union's oil supply, particularly in California was bought by Royal Dutch which was bought by Royal Dutch which had at its command world-wide markets.

shead of the corresponding time last year by a considerable margin.

NEBRASKA WHEAT YIELD LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 15—The crop bureau now estimates that the wheat crop in Nebraska will reach 55,000,000 more than the five-year average. The average yield an acre is 19.2 bushels, compared with a 10-year average of 15.3 bushels. The quality is 51, compared with a 10-year average of 89. In drier sections gluten tests run high.

ITALY-JUGOSLAVIA LOAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—Negotiantions for a loan by Italy to Jugoslavia are continuing, according to Assistant Commissioner Paimer at Rome. It is stated that the amount of the loan will be 600,000,000 lire, with interest at 7 per cent for 20 years.

MARTIN PARBY EARNINGS

Martin-Parry Corporation reports for the quarter ended June 30, 1924, net in come of \$122,660, after interest and taxes, equal to \$1.22 a share on 100,000 shares of no par capital stock outstand; ing. compared with net income of \$133,-170, or \$1.39 a share in the preceding quarter.

PIGGLY WIGGLY EARNINGS
Income statement of the Piggly-Wiggly Corporation for the period from Jan 150 Librory and the regular quarterly 2½ per cent common dividend, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 25.

NEBRASKA WHEAT YIELD

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New bond offerings today include \$2,-100,000 New York Central Electric Corporation 5½ per cent bonds priced at 97, to yield 5.70 per cent. Proceeds will be used for the acquisition of additional properties and for improvements.

# BOSTON STOCKS

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Oil Company's Newly Obtained Cash to Be Invested in Qwn Properties

Cash from the sale by Shell Union Oil Corporation of its 233,044 shares of Union Oil Company of California shared as all been paid into Shell Union Oil and is now out working in various forms of loans.

The stock was sold to a banking syndicate at a price estimated in oil syndicate at a price estimated of aggregate something over \$25,000,-000, one of the largest transactions of its kind in oil in years. The stock came into possession of Shell Union Oil when it absorbed, a few years and represented about 25 per cent of the largest transactions and represent

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LOW MONEY RATES AND REPARATIONS

# DRY GOODS TRADE

SPENT IN NORTHWEST its greatly increased production in The wholesale dry goods trade

tube company is now in a position, owing to increase in rental received from the Postoffice Department, to make further debt reductions from time to time.

Southwestern Power & Light Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock. I payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 18.

RAND MINES, LTD.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—The Bankers
Trust Company as depositary of the ordinary sterling shares of the Rand Mines
Ltd., received a dividend of 60 per cent
and is paying to the holders of American
shares, each of which represents 23 deposited ordinary shares, \$1.71 an American share. The dividend is payable
Aug. 28 to stock of record Aug. 19.

BRASS AND COPPER UP
The American Brass Company adranced its prices on sheet brass and heet copper 1/4 cent a pound,

# State of North Carolina

41/2% Bonds due Jan. 1961

Price 4.30% Basis

WHITE, WELD & Co.

NEW YORK

# PLAN FINANCING FOR UTILITIES

Expansion on Large Scale May Be Made Possible Through Peoling

The ever-increasing demand for electrical energy, both for household and industrial uses, calls for a tre-mendous expansion of facilities in the public utilities field over the next

public utilities field over the next few years. In past years demand for electricity has far outstripped the greatest expectations of experts in the field, and the expansion of facilities has hardly kept pace with the growth of demand.

It is because the industry is facing a period of greater growth than it has ever witnessed, in the opinion of public utility men, that the various companies have formulated plans to take panies have formulated plans to take care of the development in their re-

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MONEY RATES
These plans will call for a large amount of new financing over the period of expansion, but the new super-power movement is expected to cut. the cost of these developments

# WHEAT ALSO UP

CHICAGO, Aug. 15—Corn quickly advanced today to new high price records for the season. Unfavorable weather conditions and Minneapolis a week age, with the conditions are supported by the con

supply. Makers of women's garments should be doing active business at this should be doing active business at this should be doing active business at this small orders.

Men's wear, woolens and worsteds are moving slowly. Men's clothing and furnishings are moderately active.

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AMERICAN PNEUMATIC

COMPANY PROSPEROUS

The forthcoming report of the American Pneumatic Service Co. for the six months ended June 30 is expected to show earnings approximately double those for the corresponding period in 1923.

During the half-year under consideration the Lamson Co., subsidiary of the American Pneumatic Service Co., reduced its bank loans from \$425,000 and the Lamson Co., subsidiary of the American Pneumatic Service Co., reduced its bank loans from \$425,000 and the Lamson Co., subsidiary of the American Pneumatic Service Co., reduced its bank loans from \$425,000 and the Lamson Co., subsidiary of the American Pneumatic Service Co., reduced its bank loans from \$425,000 and the Lamson Co., subsidiary of the American Pneumatic Service Co., reduced its bank loans from \$425,000 and the Lamson Co., subsidiary of the American Pneumatic Service Co., reduced its bank loans from \$425,000 and the Lamson Co., subsidiary of the American Pneumatic Service Co., reduced its bank loans from \$425,000 and the Lamson Co., subsidiary of the American Pneumatic Service Co., reduced its bank loans from \$425,000 and the Lamson Co., subsidiary of the American Pneumatic Service Co., reduced its bank loans from \$425,000 and the Lamson Co., subsidiary of the American Pneumatic Service Co., reduced its bank loans from \$425,000 and the Lamson Co., subsidiary of the American Pneumatic Service Co., reduced the American Pneumatic Service Co., reduced its bank loans from \$425,000 and the Lamson Co., subsidiary of the American Pneumatic Service Co., reduced the American Pneumatic Service Co., reduced the American Pneumatic Service Co., reduced the Ameri

LEE RUBBER & TIRE DEFICIT LEE RUBBER & TIRE DEFICIT
The Lee Rubber & Tire Corporation
reports for the quarter ended June 30,
1924, net sales of 33,35,343 and a net
loss after all charges of 339,347. Profit
and loss surplus on June 30, 1924, was
\$2,106,058

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CALIFORNIA SECURITY LOAN CORPORATION

6% Investments

Under State Supervision ASADENA, CALIFORNIA Established 1892 COLLINGWOOD SHOE CO., INC.

# ENDICOTT, N. Y. Manufacturers of Quality Stitchdown Shoes and Sandals Samples Submitted on Request UPWARD TREND IN HOG MARKET

Sharp Decline in Receipts at Chicago Followed by Higher Prices

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (Special)-After decline of 50 cents in hog prices this week receipts have declined sharply.

it of westerns moreved: helk rangers, \$13.580#14; top. \$14: natives mostly \$13.250\*12.30; few. \$12.58\*12.75; culls, \$13.250\*12.30; few. \$12.58\*12.75; culls, \$13.250\*12.30; few. \$12.58\*12.75; culls, \$13.250\*12.30; fewer shows aggregate assets of \$1.643.964. 118. Investments, largely in securities issued or guaranteed by the British Government, were \$317.492,776. Advances to customers and other accounts grown of Brownsville began propagating these trees several months ago, his nursery having been started with 200 nuts imported from Honduras and Porto Rico.

NAMERICAN POWER & LIGHT

The Lee Rubber & Tire Corporation reports for the quarter ended June 30, 1924, net sales of \$3,355,943 and a net loss after all charges of \$39,347. Profit and loss surplus on June 30, 1924, was \$2,106,050.

St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, net income of \$121,345 after interest and charges.

# PACIFIC COAST TRADE DECLINE APPEARS ENDED

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SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 15—
Optimism continues to dominate the
susiness activities of the Pacific coast.
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ndicate slightly lesseped production.

In many cases recent rises in prices
of agricultural products will serve to
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Strength of the banking situation has not been impaired, member banks of the twelfth federal reserve district meeting the needs of their clients without appreciable assistance from the reserve bank. Debits to individual acounts at banks in 20 clearing house centers of the twelfth district, the best available single index of general business conditions, were greater in amount in July and the beginning of August than in June, ending a decline which had been in progress since February, 1924.

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Time deposits show a substantial increase, while berrowings from the reserve bank have dropped from \$15,-\$82,000 as of July 1, 1924, to \$2,767,000 on July 30. Bank clearings for San Francisco set a record in July, totaling \$713,000,000 exceeding the 1920 high figure by \$21,000,000.

Lamber Trade Increasing The last week has shown several favorable developments. For instance, there is evidence of increased activity in the lumber industry. The West Coast Lumbermen's Association reports new business for the last week 25 per cent above production, and actual sales for the week ended Aug. 6 were 104,091,832 feet as compared with only 95,393,231 feet for the corresponding week a year ago.

Orders are coming in from China as well as increased demand from Los Angeles, which for the last four months has been more quiet than usual.

The remarkable way that Los Angeles is meeting the adverse influences of the early part of the year corecasts a reasonably active winter for the southern part of California. Notwithstanding that light and power companies have curtailed about 25 per core because of the water shortage. companies have curtailed about 25 per cent because of the water shortage, general business has been maintained at a satisfactory rate, and building is again on the increase.

Rains Greatly Needed

Copious early fall rains would be a reat boon to California and would no oubt bring about very active busies for the late fall and winter onths.

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July building permits for the Pacific slope evidenced an increased activity over June, Los Angeles building permits amounting to 411,599,782, or more than \$120,000 above June. San Francisco, with \$2,888,455 in permits, exceeded both June, 1924, and July, 1923. Portland permits exceeded July a year ago by over \$500,000, while Sait Lake City and Seattle made good showings in the face of quieter business.

Greater construction activity is shown in Oakland, where the July building permits amounted to \$3,850, 582, nearly double the total for July, 1923, and nearly \$1,000,000 more than June, 1924.

### BRITAIN USING

First Half Year Indicates Greater Imports for 1924

The importation of petroleum products into Great Britain in 1924 bids fair to exceed 1923, if the figures for the first 28 weeks of this year may be taken as an indication of what the entire year will show, says Trade Commissioner M. M. Mitchell, London, in a report to the Department of Commerce.

The first half of 1923 showed a total

# NATIONAL BISCUIT

O00,000.

There are about 2,046,000 shares of National Biscuit common outstanding, and after the split-up it sold on the Curb as low as \$30. The appreciation from that level exceeds \$\$1,000,000.

No news has accompanied the advance. The stock pays \$\$ annually, and earnings in the first half of 1934 were at the rate of less than \$5.50 a share annually. The company will spend \$2,566,600 or mere for construction this year, so that the surplus available for dividends would hardly permit much increase in the common dividend.

Appreciation in the common stock

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The first half of 1923 showed a total import of some 574,080,000 imperial gallons, while the first half of this year has run well over 697,000,000 gallons. At the present rate of importation the total for the whole of 1924 should range somewhere near 1,560,000,000 gallons, compared with 1,223,000,000 gallons for the whole of 1923. The increased importation during the first half of 1924, amounting to 123,000,000 gallons, occurs in all the varieties of petroleum products with the exception of kerosene and gas oil, both of which commodities are below the 1923 figures, kerosene to the extent of some 20,000,000 gallons and gas oil to a little over 3,000,000 gallons and gas oil to a little over 3,000,000 gallons in lubricating oil, 35,000,000 in crude oil, 34,000,000 in fuel oil, and nearly 70,000,000 in gasoline.

Gasoline has shown the largest increase in the percentage which its importation bears to the entire petroleum import, as well as the largest actual increase in gallons brought in. This figure is indicative of the very great increase in consumption of gasoline at the importation of crude has also grown.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 16—The advance in National Biscuit common has been more sensational than that of almost any stock traded in on the New York Stock Exchange. The closing price of 6314 Wednesday equaled 488% for the old stock.

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# DISTRIBUTING COMPANY MAKES

The United States Distributing Corporation made the best showing in its history the first six months of this year. Gross receipts were \$21,412,328.

Net earnings of \$421,734 are equal, after a half year's dividends on the \$3,750,000 7 per cent preferred stock, to \$2,96 a share on the 110,000 shares to \$2,96 a share on the 110,000 shares to \$2,96 a share common stock. history the first six months of this year. Gross receipts were \$21,412,323. Net earnings of \$421,784 are equal after a half year's dividends on the \$2,750,000 7 per cent preferred stock, to \$2.96 a share on the 110,000 shares of no par value common stock.

As the first half of the year is far quieter than the second half with the corporation's six subsidiaries which mine, merchandise and deliver hard and soft coal and perform the largest freight trucking business in the metropolitan district, the management anticipates earnings in the half year just be fun to approximate \$7 a share on the common.

Its best earning subsidiary, Patti-

on the common.

Its best earning subsidiary, Pattison & Bownes, which was acquired last year and on April 1 of this year took over the selling contract of Williams & Peters with the Erie's anthracite subsidiaries, the Pennsylvania Coal Company and the Hillside Coal & Iron Company in the Atlantic and New England states and Canada, may do a gross business of \$30,000,000 this year.

Coal Company in the Atlantic and New England states and Canada that month, July carnings of the souled money at 7 per cent; and the sould be set of the properties of \$10,00,000 this year. The company is the sole distributor of between 4,00,000 and 4,500,000 tons of anthracita, besides a large to the light leading roads in the corresponding of the United States Distributor for these mines in the west.

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of \$350,000,

Operating facilities, including several hundred trucks and a steadily expanding fleet of Mack trucks, enable Pattison & Bownes and corporation's other subsidiaries to serve the New York coal trade expeditiously. These co-ordinating services are the U.S. Trucking Corp. and the U.S.

U. S. Trucking Corp. and the U. S. Barge Corp.

The U. S. Trucking Corp. was the second subsidiary acquired and is a conselidation of 29 metropolitan trucking concerns. It.maintains more than 100 trucks at the Erie's Jersey City terminal alone which make daily deliveries of from 50 to 60 carloads of freight in New York, crossing the river on Erie ferries.

This subsidiary has a contract to handle all Erie freight in New York. Similar contracts are being negotiated with two other trunk lines entering the port. Fourteen Mack trucks were added to this service last week.

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week.
Loadings of grain and grain products totaled 55,702 cars, 6741 over the week before and 3808 over 1923, but 1588 under 1922. Live-stock loadings totaled 26,468 cars, 777 under the pre-

totaled 28,468 cars, 777 under the previous week, 4459 under 1923 and 25
under 1932.

Coal loadings were 144,865 cars, 1192
under the preceding week and 45,644
under:1933, but 85,900 over 1932. Loadings of ore totaled 54,646 cars, 121 over
the previous week, but 28,921 under
1923 and 15,165 under 1922. Cokeloadings were 8948 cars, 128 cars under the preceding week, 8530 under
1933 and 1610 under 1922.

Loadings of merchandise and miscellaneous freight totaled 239,804 cars,
1434 above the week before but 783
under 1933, while 11,451 over 1922. 1434 above the week before but under 1938, while 11,481 over 1922.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER

Underwood Typewriter's net profit of \$1,355,326\$. after expenses and depreciation but before federal taxes for the in Boston tomorrow for their quarterly six months anged June 29, is equal, after expensed dividends. to \$1.23 a, share on lowing their business session at the companion of the state of the stat

### AMERICAN WATER WORKS & ELECTRIC SURPLUS IS LARGER

RECORD REPORT

The American Water Works & Electric Company, Inc., including subsidiaries and West Penn Company, for 12 months ended June 30, 1924, reports surplus of \$3,093.544, after taxes, charges and depreciation, equivalent, after first preferred dividends, to \$12.39 a share, earned on the combined 200,000 shares, of participating preferred and common stocks outstanding. This compares with \$2,821,234, or \$10.63 a share, on the combined stocks in the corresponding period of 1932.

# FAIR RAILROAD

Southwestern Roads Should Do Well in View of Heavy July Traffic

Based on the traffic performances in that month. July earnings of the southwestern roads should, on the whole,

# CENTRAL LEATHER

Shoe Trade Inspires Hope for Profit This Quarter

After a month's improved business 

The report of the Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation for the quarter ended June 30, 1924, shows net earnings of \$512,850, after depreciation and federal taxes, equivalent to \$1.08 a share on 474,880 shares of no par stock, compared with \$1,496. 700, or \$3.15 a share, in the preceding quarter, and \$2,111,372, or \$4.45 a share, after taxes, in the second quarter of 1923.

Net profit for the first half of 1924 totaled \$2,008,850, or \$4.23 a share, compared with \$2,993,346, or \$8.30 a share, in the corresponding period of

share, in the corresponding period of 1923.

# AUSTRIA NEEDS MORE CAPITAL FOR INDUSTRY

Such is the explanation put forward Such is the explanation put forward by Otto Bauer, former Austrian For-eign Minister, and one of the promi-nent leaders of the Social Democratic Party. In an explanative speech on the crisis, addressed to the Metal Workers' Congress, Mr. Bauer dealt with the upheaval in the industrial situation in Austria brought about by the war.

In peace times, he said, manufacturers worked mostly with their own capital, borrowing but very little from the banks. Today it is quite otherwise. Private capital has been fost through the devaluation of the crown in the inflation period, and manufacturers now work mainly with borrowed capital. In peace times the banks loaned money at 7 per cent: today they, demand 25 and 30 and sometimes as high as 40 per cent, he said.

Unable to Compete

Before the war the greater part of profits went to the industry, and only a very small part in interest to the banks. Now the situation is entirely reversed. Industry must pay enormous sums for interest, and the appointment of profits is on an entirely different basis.

A new situation has arisen which is much worse for Austria because this much worse for Austria because this world markets, Mr. Pearse declared.

their foreign rivals, who can produce and seil their wares much cheaper.

Cannot Baild Factories

Another injurious result of the high interest rates is that Austrian manufacturers cannot build any new factories, or even make the necessary must work with old and out-of-date machinery, thus further reducing their capacity to compete in foreign markets. Neither can they afford to accumulate stocks in dull seasons, when they have to borrow money at 30 per cent. Instead, they must shut down the factories and dismiss the work people.

Mr. Bauer contends that the present unfortunate situation can only be improved when capital feels assured

### FEDERAL RESERVE BANK STATEMENT

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NEW YORK. Aug. 15—Additional banking credit will be nuclearly with a settlement of the reparations problem. Wall Street hears. Because of its American conspctions and the fact that it had supplied the bulk of the product used by chemical companies here, the German syndicate has had little trouble in financing its operations. In line with a \$4-000.000 credit recently granted to the sugar industry of Germany, bankers now are considering a similar, loan to the potash interests, which may total as much as \$6,000,000.

# BRITAIN'S COTTON DEVELOPMENT SLOW

British Expert Gives View on World Situation

Manufacturers Forced to Pay 25 to 30 Per Cent

for Money

VIENNA, July 25—"Primarily the present economic crisis in Austria is a crisis of credit, of capital, and of interest rates. Every day manufacturers are complaining that it is impossible to obtain adequate loans without paying exorbitant rates of interest."

Such is the explanation put forward.

thought to developing cotton-growing in Australia, India and other British possessions, none of these countries has as yet added greatly to the supply. It takes time and much money to organize cotton-raising and glinning machinery of such an undertaking.

Considerable progress has been made in Queensland, Australia, Nigeria, Nyasaland, Mesopotamia, northern and southern Rhodesia, Sierra I. Leone, Union of South Africa, Swazilland, Uganda and the Sudan in Africa, as well as in Barbados and new territory in India.

The high price of cotton has encouraged competition of several other fibers, notably of flax, which again is coming into its own after a period of decline following the war. Also artificial silk, made from wood pulp through two processes, is now an active competitor with cotton. Arded an active competitor with cotton. Arded an active competitor of cotton at high prices, but in practice has proved a failure because of lack of adaptability to all the needs demanded of cotton.

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### ST. PAUL RAILWAY EXPECTED TO SHOW IMPROVED EARNINGS

have been made of July earnings of the St. Paul Railway it is believed that gross will show some improvement over the \$12,158,494 reported for June. Apparently the excellent crop conditions in the northwest and prevailing satisfactory quotations on grain have been responsible for the turn for the

Mr. Bauer contends that the present on maintenance in July. It bable that the managements of ads whose traffic declined made esponding cut in expenses.

TRAL LEATHER

BUSINESS BETTER

Trade Inspires Hope for Profit This Quarter

a month's improved business, not from better shoe trade, do with depleted leather stocks

Mr. Bauer contends that the present at the present unfortunate situation can only be eat unfortunate situation can only be eat unfortunate situation can only be that there will be no new war, and the economic stability will not be disturbed by any wild adventures. When this happens, foreign capital will again flow into the poorer countries, as it did before the war.

Confidence will be restored, and it will be all one whether loans are made and repaid in dollars or crowns because the relative values of the two currencies will remain stable. The cold compensating mechanism of credits will function again and credit ing the current year's fixed charges. For one thing, the coal movement has been exceptionally light, as a remains the West, combined with a feeling that there was no urgent need for making future commitments for fuel. Dealers have begun to advise consumers that with the heavy crop movement in view decurrencies will remain stable. The cold compensating mechanism of credits will function again and credit ing the northwest has given the St. Paul management renewed hope for meet current year's fixed charges. For one thing, the coal movement has been exceptionally light, as a result of financial conditions in the West, combined with a feeling that there will be no new war, and the current year's fixed charges. For one thing, the coal movement in the northwest has given the St. Paul management renewed hope for meet that there will be current year's fixed charges. For one thing, the current year's fixed charges. For one than the current year's fixed charges. For one that there will be northwest has given the St. Paul management renewed hope for meet that there will be current year's fixed charges

### MARLAND OIL CO. FOR SIX MONTHS EARNS 2.38 SHARE

The report, including subsidiaries of the Marland Oil Company for the six months ended June 30, 1924, shows not income of \$3,562,449 after interest depreciation and depletion, equal to \$2.38 a share on 1,534,762 no-par

194,842 the six months follows:
194,842 Total income, \$17,434,525, expenses,
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295,235 interest, depreciation and depletion,
2,992,696 \$13,772,076; net income, \$3,662,449.

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Net production of crude oil by the company in July was 22,000 barrels daily. Pipe line runs from the company sown properties, royalty oil and other oil purchased amounted to 1,209,411 barrels in July. Total sales of crude in July were 920,139 barrels, while 219,272 were added to storage. The company has approximately 2,000,000 barrels of empty tankage available for crude oil.

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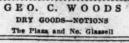
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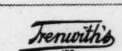
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# EDITORIALS

Peace and harmony brooded last night over Continental Hall in Washington. An unusual

The Republicans' Opening Gun

atmosphere, that, for the auditorium which witnesses the yearly electoral struggles of the D. A. R., the acrimony of which has been such that Washington has come to interpret the initials as standing for "Daughters of the

Annual Rumpus." How different this scene when Republican political dignitaries gathered to attend upon the ceremony of notifying their nominee of his nomination! All were calm with Cal, and cool with Coolidge. No jazz band, as at Clarksburg, was needed to enliven the proceedings. Can anyone think of jazz and Coolidge at the same time? The circumambient ether would have refused to carry the cacophonous notes of ragtime on the same waves with the grave and measured periods of the President's address. As an aftermath of one of the most dignified and least sensational of national conventions the Nation has ever known, the tone of the notification meeting was naturally restrained, unemotional, dignified.

Informing a nominee concerning a fact of which he, in common with the rest of the world, may reasonably be expected to be thoroughly cognizant already, might be thought a simple enough task. But in fact it is not without its perils. A swelling undertone of criticism is now following Senator Thomas J. Walsh to his Montana home because he, at least impliedly, admitted some ground for criticism existing in the nature of Mr. John W. Davis's law practice. Even Democratic newspapers have accused Senator Walsh of being apologetic—and apology is not the note for a speech of notification. The Hon: Frank Mondell of Wyoming committed no such error in communicating to President Coolidge the glad tidings of his nomination. No recollection of the ancient maxim,

Praise to the face Is open disgrace,

checked the flow of the Mondellian eulogy. "Courage, fidelity, and judgment"; "splendid qualities of mind and heart"; "a personal record of unwavering adherence to party faith and public service," and "unselfish devotion to the public welfare. steadfast courage and unquestioned honesty of purpose," are the qualities with which the orator invested the nominee. And who will question the justice or the applicability of the eulogy? Not those who know Coolidge best. Probably in their inner thoughts not even the partisans who will oppose him in the campaign will deny that President Coolidge possesses to the full the characteristics which Mr. Mondell thus extolled.

It is a fortunate thing for the cause of good government in the United States that the major parties should have selected as standard bearers men of such high personal character and intellectual attainments as Calvin Coolidge and John W. Davis. Indeed, the virtual parity between the two in this respect makes difficult the acceptance of the view ascribed to Chairman Butler, that this is to be a "contest not of principles but of men."

President Coolidge, obviously, does not intend to rest his campaign upon his personal record alone. If he feels dissatisfaction with anything done by his party associates during his period of office, his speech of acceptance gives no hint of it. That document is the loyal tribute of a party leader to the organization which gave him authority. "Party," he says, "means political co-operation, not as an end in itself, but a means. an instrument of government. If founded upon a great moral principle and directed with scrupulous regard for its integrity, it cannot fail to sweep onward and upward, advancing always, steadily and surely, a mighty constructive force. a glorious bearer of progress.

'That is what the Republican Party is today. In his eulogy of the party whose standard bearer he has become, Mr. Coolidge does not content himself with mere generalities. The greater part of his speech is given over to recounting, with approval, the deeds of Republicans since their return to power. At one point only does he question the wisdom of the Republican Congress, namely, in his expression of regret that Japanese exclusion was not effected by some method less likely to offend the sensibilities of the Japanese people." For the rest, not merely the Congress but the Harding Administration escapes criticism. The establishment of the Veterans' Bureau, and the increase in the number of hospitals erected for disabled veterans, are noted as substantial achievements, without apparent dread of drawing the fire of political opponents who will seek to lay stress rather upon the scandals attendant upon the expenditure of funds appropriated for that

The President is upon surer ground when he touches the subject of taxation. It is desirable that every citizen should read carefully all of that portion of his address which deals with this topic of vital importance. How material it is to every individual is fairly indicated by this single paragraph:

When we come to realize that the yearly expenses of all the governments in this country have reached the stupendous sum of about \$7,500,000,000, we get some idea of what this means. Of this amount about \$3,500,000,000 is needed by the national Government and the remainder by local governments. Such a sum is difficult to compre represents all the pay of 5,000,000 wage earner receiving \$5 a day, working 300 days in the year. If the Government should add on \$100,000,000 of expense, it would represent four days more work of these wage earners. These are some of the reasons why I want to cut down public expense

Very reasonably Mr. Coolidge apprehends the coming of the time when more American citizens will be working for the Government than for themselves. "Until we can re-establish a condition," he says, "under which the earnings of the people can be kept by the people, we are bound to suffer a very distinct curtailment of our liberty.'

There can be no question raised reasonably as to the success of Mr. Coolidge in impressing

economy upon Congress and the governmental departments during his brief administration. It is one of the paradoxical incidents of our form of government that both the major parties are going to claim credit for the reduction of taxation, but it is certain that the business community feels that the Mellon bill, as originally urged by the President, was superior to the legislation finally effected with the aid of the Democratic minority.

Only brief reference to prohibition and the enforcement of the Volstead Act appears in the speech. It is fair to say that President Coolidge, alone among the three candidates, could thus summarily treat the subject. His convictions as a dry are too well founded, his public and private record, too well known, for any suspicion to be bred of this brief discussion.

With this speech the record of the presidential candidates is made up. The platforms, personalities, and individual views of the candidates are before the people. Four years ago more than 16,000,000 votes were cast. This year the total vote-allowing for the indefensible American habit of staying away from the pollsshould exceed 20,000,000. It is a big jury to which the case is to be submitted, and it is fair to say that the men seeking the verdict are worthy of the jury which will render it.

In the modern world, and especially in the countries that are considered progressive, new

King Hussein His Radio

adaptations of the forces of nature to the use and convenience and pleasure of men have succeeded one another with a rapidity that would be bewildering, if the people did not possess that human characteristic of

quickly ceasing to wonder at phenomena that are often repeated. Railroads, the telegraph, sewing machines, electric lights, telephones, phonographs, motion pictures and the radio came marching along and each in a remarkably short time ceased to be a matter of wonder. Instead, each new marvel was almost instantly taken as a matter of course and was adopted as a part of the daily life of the people, the changes that each new invention wrought going swiftly and almost imperceptibly into effect.

The United States being the country where the larger number of modern inventions have been produced and first used, and its people having always been accustomed to the appearance of new "Yankee notions," it has shown more evidently than other nations a quickness to adopt a fresh marvel and to put it to immediate and general use.

It is easy to forget that it is the use to which modern inventions and conveniences and appliances are put that determines whether they shall become a blessing to the people and whether they will lead to advancement or retrogression. An illuminating example of how the newest marvels of human progress can be used to discourage advancement and maintain even an autocratic "status quo" is seen in Hejaz. King Hussein rules a nation that is new geographically and politically, but his form of government is the most ancient known to man. It is a truly patriarchal monarchy. Hussein intends to be and to remain the "father of his people." He does not let his sons, who rule neighboring provinces as emirs, forget this fact. He is the kind of a monarch that has been familiar in his part of the world from the dawn of history.

But King Hussein is an educated man in the ways of the modern world. So he knows how to adopt modern inventions and use them to keep things as they are in Hejaz. He realizes the power of the press. So he founded an official organ, El Kibla, and he himself is the editor-in-chief of it.

Just outside of Mecca, Hussein has installed one of the most powerful and up-to-date radio stations in the world. It is for official use only. Its power was exhibited recently when King Hussein administered a wireless rebuke to a fractious neighbor. The etheric disturbance caused by the radiocasting of the royal voice was so great that British warships in the Red Sea were unable to use their wireless sets while Hussein was talking.

King Hussein believes that his people exist for the government and he uses the most modern appliances to prevent any notion from spreading that the government exists for the people. It is regrettable that these instruments of "progress" can be misused, in Hejaz, or elsewhere.

Now, no doubt, the wrath of those who sympathize with and encourage the violators of the

Higher

Penalties

for

law prohibiting the traffic in intoxicating liquors will be turned against that ancient enemy of the oppressed, the tariff. The Association Against Rumrunners the Prohibition Amendment has long waged a

losing battle against the enforcement of the Volstead Act, with the avowed purpose of influencing public opinion in the United States to such an extent that it will be possible to initiate, in Congress, a movement for the repeal of the fundamental provision. Those who are conducting this campaign have repeatedly been forced to admit that their real purpose is not to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and wines. They seek, according to their own statements, the final repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

That there is method in their madness is shown by the reported decision of Attorney-General Stone, chief law officer of the Government, to prosecute rumrunners, not merely as violators of the Volstead enforcement act, but as smugglers who have evaded the customs, thus subjecting those found guilty to much heavier money penalties, and to longer terms of imprisonment. It is shown, for instance, that under the terms of the tariff law smugglers of commodities, including whisky, are liable to imprisonment in a federal penitentiary and to a fine of \$5000, while under the prohibition law the penalties, both in terms of imprisonment and in forfeitures, when imposed, are much lighter. It is intimated in Washington dispatches that Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant Attorney-General in charge of cases in which violation of the prohibition law is charged, is responsible for this decision by the chief prosecuting officer. Mrs. Willebrandt has been able to show how effectively the revenue or tariff regulations and the penalties provided by that law operate in cases where habitual violators have willingly paid the comparatively light fines imposed by none too severe federal and state court judges. Those who have violated the law with more or less impunity found, in a case recently disposed of in Texas, that the "teeth" in the older statute are disagreeably sharp. Conviction in the Texas case was followed by the imposition of a federal prison sentence of eighteen months and the assessing, in addition thereto, of a fine of \$5000.

Avaricious conspirators who have reached the point where they believe that they can continue their unlawful methods profitably by assessing their fines to their patrons, in the meantime reaping a satisfactory margin between first cost and selling price, may be obliged to revise their calculations. It will be an ignominious defeat for them when they find themselves hoist on the prongs of so innocuous a statute as the apparently harmless law which regards all smugglers as of one class.

Paradoxical as it may appear, the quiet of a quiet country village is deeper and more

The Quiet

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Quiet Village

eloquent than that of the country itself. On the farms and along the highways bordering them there are few hours, even in the night. when there is absolute stillness. There is the impatient stamping of

a horse in the stable, the plaintive lowing of a cow in the barn lot, the insistent grunting of pigs who grudge the slow passing of the hours between supper and breakfast, and the mistaken challenge of a young cock to the false dawn which he proudly proclaims. Along the roadway, too, there are disturbing sounds. The automobile, never tired and never still, shatters the night with its discordant honk. careless of the vested right of those in darkened homes who prefer silence and deep repose.

But the country village, sequestered and sheltered in its nook far off the main highway, is disturbed by none of these things. Its Main Street, save for the spluttering are light that burns lonesomely at the four corners upon which stand the post office, the general store, the town hall and the motion picture theater, s peaceful and undisturbed. The people of the town have taken on just enough of the ways of city folks to make it no longer possible to keep fowls or cows in yards or pasture lots. No nocturnal milkman shatters the silence of the night. He comes when he sees fit, well along in the forenoon, ringing his bell, as of old, to notify customers along the route of his arrival. He refuses to pamper even his best patrons by alighting from his wagon to deliver his wares at the door.

To one accustomed to the medley of noises which, in the city, is ceaseless, to one who at any hour of the night may hear the continuous rumble of surface and subway cars, the blatant call of automobile horns, and other noises blended into what comes to be a soothing symphony, the almost oppressive silence of the village is disquieting. Save for the near-by chirp of a cricket, the occasional guttural croaking of a frog, or the distant echo of a locomotive whistle from the railroad far to the south, there is nothing to break the seemingly endless stillness. The hours of darkness, ven in the short summer night, are slow in passing. There is the promise that alert ears will, before many days, accustom themselves to the silences. Happily that promise is fulfilled almost at once. The secret of the stillness has been disclosed. One realizes that the silent places are vaster by far than the little spots where mankind's ingenious inventions have caused much discord in the effort to monopolize all the arts and industries. It is only a little way, after all, into the quiet village where these discordant noises do not reach.

# Editorial Notes

By many, perhaps, the testimony will not be accepted as proof, but to all who are inclined to render fair judgment it is gratifying to learn that, where there is a determined effort to enforce the law, prohibition does prohibit. In a recent issue of the Philadelphia North American appeared a news item stating that on the previous day, for a period of twenty-four hours between 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening, and the same hour on Thursday evening, the police of what has for many years been known as the worst section of the city failed to discover a single intoxicated person. For five years, according to the report, a single night had not previously passed without the arrest of one or more drunken men or women. The record is not one to be boasted of, perhaps, because like conditions should exist everywhere. The good work being done by Philadelphia in compelling obedience to the law is commendable. The example should be more generally followed by other cities in which newspapers are printed.

Since the American circumnavigators hopped off on their world flight from Santa Monica, Calif., March 17, a wide divergence of opinion has developed as to the advisability of this hazardous undertaking. To prove that it requires six months to circle the globe is not inherently significant, if, indeed, it is even a discovery. But much of good is certain to come from this adventure, which is now hearing its end. It is an achievement worthy of the traditional enterprise of America. It is but an indication of the potentialities of long-distance flying. And withal, these affable, courteous flyers from the United States have fostered as much sincere good will between peoples of foreign lands and their own country as any diplomatic delegation.

# Riga and Latvia

HE sun sets late in these north ern countries—and rises very early. It was nearly 11 o'clock, last night, when our train slowed down at the Dvina. Across the river the smokestacks and minarets of Riga's skyline pointed into the dusk of early evening. And the lights of the river vessels were not yet lighted.

This morning the town was astir shortly after midnight. One droshka, rattling over Riga's cobbles, and the echoes of all the deserted streets were set going. Other droshkas followed, and heavily shod pedca-trians. A tram car rattled off on its first run. The keeper of a food shop, somewhere below our window, ran up the iron gratings before his store.

Riga, one finds on later investigation, is a jumbled city, and one of the most interesting in Europe. Its streets in the old town are alternately wide and narrow. They twist and wind like a heatted fability and and wind like a knotted fishline and end nowhere in particular. The shops along them are, for the most part, at-tractive and modern. But one may stand before a window and admire the products of American factories, and then, in 10 steps, round the corner into a Slavic market place.

At noon today our wanderings brought us to the wholesale clothing district. The street was jammed with merchants, standing about in gesticu-lating groups. No one who has ever, at high noon, walked from Nineteenth to Twenty-Third streets, on Fifth Avenue, New York, can feel himself a stranger at midday in Riga's clothing

Beyond its skein of business streets Riga is a city of parks and wide boulevards, of fountains and fine buildings. German thoroughness took the place in charge, soon after 1870, and the city bears the unmistakable marks of German enterprise. Some of them, to be sure, are suffering erasure. The Soviet Government, for instance, having purchased a very beautiful building house its embassy, is proceeding to redecorate the interior. weeks hence the white stone panels will be done in Communistic red. while the Soviet insignia of a crossed scythe and mallet will be engraved above the windows.

German enterprise, too, is responsible, largely, for the smokestacks that share the honors of the sky line with the minarets of Riga's churches. Before the war-one speaks always of "before the war" or "since the var" as of two different worlds Riga was an industrial city. The vast hinterland of all Russia was ooked upon as the selling field for the products of Riga's factories. Now that is all "kaputt"—destroyed. Today there is no hinterland to buy from Riga. I talked with an engineer who, before the war, was in a rubber company that employed, in this city, 13,000 men. The capacity of the plant, in galoshes alone, was 80,000 daily. Now one day's manufacture of galoshes would supply the entire Latvian demand for That factory, consequently, is closed.

Many such plants, however, were closed down before the revolution cut Latvia off from Russia. The site of one factory was pointed out to me, where the entire plant was shipped to Russia and made the basis for three factories there. Every machine in this factory-even the vire cabling-was shipped out of Latvia to strengthen Russian in

dustry. + + + This stoppage of industry has made

In Favor of Defense Day

To the Editor of The Christian

On July 31 a news item under the

caption, "Mobilization Intimidations

Are Reported. Large Employers Are

Said to Be Forcing Men to Partici-pate." was printed in The Christian

Science Monitor. The article, printed

under a Washington date line, in

support of these headlines, averred

Science Monitor:

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three communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suit-ubility, and he dose not undertake to hold himself or this necessage responsible for the facts or opinious presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread,

ceedingly difficult. At present the chief source of national income, doubtless, is from the export of wood. These shipments go, for the most part, to England, where the wood is used for paper and in construction. But the woods of Latvia are being devastated by this com-mercial exploitation. It is said, in Riga, that ten years will see the end of such extensive shipments, unless some methods of conservation are

From an economic point of view, however, one wonders how successfully Latvia or the other Baltic states will be able to establish prosperity without some sort of working commercial alliance with Russia. At present, in fact, no such prospect is on the horizon. Nothing could be further than that from the expressed intentions of the politicians of Latvia. But, in private, one hears it fre-quently said that the future is certain to see some sort of an entente of Baltic states with Russia, for commercial if for no other purposes.

But the people of Riga, like most people throughout these nations

where national independence has been won but recently, are altogether optimistic. This city is renewing its youth. Everyone appears to be in holiday mood. The parks are crowd-ed, not only during the evening, but throughout the day. There are frequent band concerts, and nothing melancholy about the music. Selfgove, nment has brought schools. It has crowded the univer-slty here with 6000 students. Progress of the constructive sort is apparent.

There is, too, every inducement held out to the foreigner to enjoy the hospitality and the beauty of this "Pearl of the Baltic." But non-linguistic Americans, with all the good will that is apparent here, have their difficulties. We want, this afternoon, to send a telegram, and after much effort located the office. Inside we found ourselves standing before three windows, through which, apparently, the business of the office was carried on. Each window hore was carried on. Each window hore an identifying inscription. The first was "Izzinas;" the second. "Arze-mes," and the third "Ickázemes." We chose the first and won.

# The World's Great Capitals The Week in Paris

By Special Cable

Paris, Aug. 15

THE system of compulsory Latin and Greek in the schools has been short-lived. It came into force just a year ago by decree of Alexandre Berard after vain attempts to obtain its passage through Parlia ment. Many enthusiasts attached great importance to this restoration of the ancient languages to the curriculum. But the Radicals consider the measure an anti-Democratic step. It bars the way to many pupils, chiefly of the poorer classes. Therefore François Albert, Minister of Education, has decided that with the resumption of the classes in October, the former method in which Latin and Greek were not compulsory shall be restored. Doubtless the last has not yet been heard of the struggle between classic teaching

The attacks on the Olympic Games which have been made both in England and in America are deprecated here. It is true that there have been a certain number of in-cidents of an unpleasant character. but it is held that these are inevitable during such a lengthy program, and at sports where men of all nationalities meet. There was un-doubtedly the utmost keenness shown throughout, but except for one or two regrettable losses of temper on the part of the partici-pants, the contestants themselves behaved with the greatest fairness. Far too much has been made of the booing of the crowd. All that happened was that in the excitement of the moment there were occasional manifestations which meant nothing and which hurt nobody. It is un-fortunate that some of the newsdents and to create further prejudice against France-which as a country, cannot blamed for most of the episodes.

What will be the future of these games? Paris has lost a good deal of money by them, and the tradespeople and the hotel keepers have not benefited as was expected. They frankly express their disappointment, and Paris would hesitate before accepting the organization of the games again. It is believed to be highly probable

that Amsterdam, which has the doubtful and expensive honor of promot-ing the games in 1928, will decline with thanks. They will therefore be removed to Los Angeles. As few European countries can afford to sead teams to America, it may be expected that America will have matters its own way, but that from the international point of view the 1928 games will be something of a flasco, and that they will mark the end of the whole effort to revive the Greek games. But these gloomy anticipations should not be taken too seriously as yet

+ + In the rebuilding of the famous Cathedral of Rheims it is sought to strengthen the roof with cement and metal constructions which will resist attempts to set it on fire again. Nothng aroused so much indignation as the alleged attempt of the Germans to destroy this magnificent building. The restorers, however, are taking care not to spoil the edifice in strengthening it; everything is being placed precisely as in the pre-war days, and when it is finished the Cathedral will look very much as it used to look.

In order to permit the forthcoming Exhibition of Decorative Art to be held on the Esplanade des Invalides. a bridge is being widened. There will be so much traffic when the ex-position is opened that it was de-cided to remove the pavement on the Bridge de la Concorde and devote the whole width of the bridge to ve-hicular traffic, and then to build outside the existing parapet accommodation for pedestrians by means of temporary constructions placed ou either side of the bridge. This work is now being done. It is not the first time that Paris has widened its bridges. The same method was adopted during the 1909 exhibition; but on this occasion another bridge, the Pont Alexandre III, which is partly on the site of the exhibition. is to be closed altogether

It was sought to sell the gateway which stands at the entrance to the Bois de Boulogne at the end of the Avenue. It formed part of the forti-fied belt around the city that was inthe fortifications are themselves be ing removed, and the gate is entirely useless; but with its gilded railings and charming design it was excep-tionally decorative, moreover it remains one of the souvenirs of the days when Napoleon III and the Em press Eugenie drove between the Tuileries and St. Cloud. It seems a pity to destroy it, but at the auction sale no better offer was received than that of a contractor who required payment for taking it away. goes, another of the relics of the

Second Empire will disappear.

A A A The new Minister of the Interior has issued a warning that the Government will take stringent steps against those foreigners who have not procured an identity card, and whose papers are not absolutely in order. There are now so many for eigners in France, he declares, that the strictest regulations are essen-t'al. Those who ignore them will be liable to expulsion. It is true that other warnings of this kind have been given on many earlier occa-sions, but little notice has been taken of them. This time, however, Minister of the Interior appears to be in earnest.

Alexandre Dumas the younger. father of the modern play, was born just 100 years ago. There have been which are still among the favorites of the French repertory. Before he wrote, there was very little, if anything, in the dramas of the day which resembled the dramas of our day. The most famous of his plays is, of course, "La Dame aux Camélias," in which has acted nearly every French emotional actress of the last two generations. Dumas family is really remarkable: there was the grandfather a great soldier, the father a great novelist of the Romantic School, and the son a great playwright who pointed the way to realism on the stage.

The Legion of Honor has once more been refused. M. Gaston more been refused. M. Gaston Cherau, a distinguished writer, was sounded, and definitely declined to be decorated. He is merely following the example of several other writers and musicians who have dis-dained an honor that has been beyond question cheapened by being distributed to many people who have done nothing to merit it. The Legion of Honor, which used to be a sought distinction, is falling into some contempt.

Reports that pressure is being exerted upon employees of large industrial concerns to force them to support National Defense Day, Sept. 12, are in circulation here. Added strength was given these rumors by a statement made to The Christian Science Monitor today by an employee of a leading manufacturing firm ... who said, "I shall be made to appear as a slacker if I do not sign up for Defense Day, although I do not believe in it. I may even lose my job, so deeply has my organization gone into this thing. is the fear of being unpopular-In other words, the mere idle sup-

position of an irresponsible person opposed to Defense Day is used to support a most remarkable news item heading, namely, "Mobilization Intimidations Are Reported.' It may be recalled that the preamble of the Constitution reads in

part: "We, the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union . . . provide for the common defense . . do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America." It is in-deed one of the duties implied by citizenship in the United States for active participation in the common

The Monitor has been in the forefront in proposing a defense measure which will enlist not only the citizen physically, but in addition, his material possessions in time of war. The writer agrees that this is a practical method of making war unpopular, but at the same time, if put into effect, it will not emasculate the natural patriotic impulses of the Nation's citizenry to yearly study their country's de-fenses, nor defeat patriotic efforts to honestly prepare the citizenry for the national emergency in the common

I, therefore, in fairness to those

earnest minde! Americans, who through love of their fellowmen, are striving to preserve this Nation in-violate for the Benefit of all the world, wish to point out the im-propriety of the Monitor in printing propaganda, pacifistic in tone, either by word or innuendo, as the article in question to my understanding is.

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Party Platforms Compared To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

I have read numerous articles to the effect that dry and other reform interests are dissatisfied with both the Republican and Democratic

Well they might be; but why do they not turn to a party that stands for the things they want? I can answer that question specifically. It that only a few others will do right. The Monitor gave a very good account of both the Prohibition and the American Party conventions and their platforms; but nothing has been said for or of them since, that I have noticed.

These parties are practically ig-nored because they are to serve no great selfish interests, the very reason why all not allied with such spe cial interests should be out and out for them The Prohibition Party has been in the field, holding aloft the banner of righteousness for half a century. It was the first to advocate many of the great liberal changes such as woman suffrage, election by direct vote, child labor laws, etc., that have been taken up and enacted Its principal contention that effec-

tive suppression of the liquor traffic must come through a party sincerely committed to that policy has been proven correct, its membership is of the martyr type, its candidates able as well as just—then why pick about for good individuals in the old corrupt parties to vote for, who are helpless to change the subservient policies of those parties—thus wast-ing energy that would count big for what they really want if used for a party that correctly represents them?

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